



9th YEAR, No. 27

★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, MONDAY, JULY 11, 1977



PETER POLLEN FORD

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Crooks Short-Handed

ISLAMABAD (Reuter) — Pakistan's new military rulers introduced Sunday the Koranic penalty of amputation of the hand for those convicted of theft.

Amputation would be carried out by a surgeon in public or in prison, a martial law decree said.

Army strongman General Mohammad Zia-Ul-Haqe

said after the coup that ousted Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto last Tuesday that he considered the introduction of the Islamic system as an essential prerequisite for the country.

Introduction of the Shariah law became an issue in recent political agitation waged by the Pakistan National Alliance to force Bhutto to call new general elections. Bhutto promised to survive only if it sticks to Islam.

Soviet Jet Hijacked To Finland

There Is
Nothing
Like . . .

LONDON (CP) — Heathrow Airport faced a bit of a dilemma when His Divine Holiness Shree Pramukh Swami Shri Shree arrived for a holiday.

The swami, 37, founder of the strictly celibate Swaminarayan Hindu sect, has not seen a woman for 40 years and had no intention of seeing one now.

While the swami and nine disciples waited in the curtained-off first-class cabin of their jumbo jet from Bombay, Heathrow officials cleared the lounge at the terminal.

His car had no curtains and his journey through London was spent looking at the floor.

Shooting
Suspect
Sought

Esquimalt police are continuing the hunt for the two men who shot Robert Loisseau in the back late Saturday in front of his apartment building at 841 Esquimalt Rd.

Loisseau, 46, is in poor condition in Victoria General Hospital.

A single shot from close range entered his back, passed through his stomach and out the other side of his body.

Esquimalt police Detective-Sgt. Doug Sproxton said today he has not been able to determine a motive for the shooting.

Loisseau and an unidentified woman companion had just left the Halfway House beer parlor and were walking to Loisseau's apartment across the street.

The two men came up behind the couple and fired the single shot without warning. Loisseau didn't even turn around.

Sproxton has asked anyone who might have seen anything around midnight Saturday in the 800-block Esquimalt Rd. to call Esquimalt police.

OOPS!

WOLVERHAMPTON, England (CP) — Gerry McKee rushed from the crowd to try to halt the feature attraction at the demolition derby. Too late — the car roared up a ramp, shot through the air and landed in a crumpled heap on a line of automobile bodies. The car was McKee's, stolen two days previously. The driver said he bought it in a pub for \$45.

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuter) — Canadian journalist Gerald Utting is expected to be freed soon after being held by military police in Uganda since flying from here to Entebbe on June 22.

Uganda Radio, monitored here today, said Utting, of the Toronto Star, will be able to explain the facts about Uganda when he goes back to Canada.

The broadcast said he has

been in the custody of the military police in Uganda. It quoted a government spokesman as saying that when Utting arrived in Uganda he was very fat "but he is now hard because of the very hard and tough time subjected to him."

The spokesman was also quoted as saying that Utting "had been taken in order to see how the BBC would play with the conqueror"—a reference to the recent conferring on President Idi Amin by his defence council of the title of

Conqueror of the British Empire.

It said the time Utting had spent in Uganda will enable him to explain "freely" about Uganda when he goes back to Canada. "Before he goes back to Canada, he will be interviewed on Uganda television to talk about the treatment he got while in the country."

The spokesman as saying that Utting loves all Canadians—but he wants them to remove the "economic cancer" imposed on them by Americans and

DAMAGE TOTAL \$50M

Destroyed Pipe Out for Months

CLOUDY SKIES SOAK RECORD

A sixty-nine day spell of sunshine in Victoria was squelched by rain and cloudy skies today but sunny breaks are expected through fog and overcast Tuesday.

Forecaster Norman Dressler said a gradual improvement should lead to generally sunny skies for the rest of the week.

Light rain overnight amounted to 3.1 mm — about an eighth of an inch.

Times News Services

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — A sharp dispute between company officials and Alaska pipeline workers erupted Sunday over the cause of the explosion that killed one worker, caused an estimated \$20 to \$50 million damages to a pump station, and stopped the flow of oil on the new \$9 billion pipeline.

A source close to the Fairbanks pipeline operation said early damage reports of the \$2 to \$5 million it would cost to rebuild pump station 8 after Friday's explosion "can't be right . . . multiply it by 10 and you'll have a ballpark figure."

He said it would take "months" rather than weeks" to rebuild the pump station.

The explosion Friday demolished pump station 8, killed one worker, injured five others, stopped the flow of oil from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay to the Port of Valdez, and sent up a plume of smoke visible in Fairbanks, 37 miles away.

In the meantime, oil can be pumped over the 2,731-foot Thompson Pass, bypassing the blasted-out pumping station, but the bypass plan won't allow the pipeline to keep up with its full production schedule.

Officials of the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. were expected to decide today when they could resume oil movement around the station, an industry source said. The decision hinges on reports from company engineers and federal agencies investigating the blast.

The decision to bypass the station would come after the installation of an unspecified piece of equipment flown in Sunday from Houston, the source said.

Under the Alyeska plan, the company would be able to pump oil across Thompson Pass without Pump Station No. 8, the source said. The pass is the highest remaining point oil must cross before reaching the port of Valdez.

If the bypass strategy works, pipeline flow could be boosted to "considerably above 600,000 barrels a day" by using some of the other 11 pump stations on the line, said Edward Patton, Alyeska's chief executive officer.

Health officials said they were not certain what caused the illness.

★ SPORTS ★

Victoria Bats lost more than three games of their four-game exhibition softball series to Santa Rosa Barons of California on the weekend. They also lost the services of veteran pitcher Stan Kern who announced his retirement from the club because he felt he no longer was contributing to the team. Page 14.

In golf, George Knudson of Toronto praised youthful Mark Shushack for "getting his blood going" as he won his fifth Canadian Professional Golfers Association championship with a one stroke victory over Shushack. Page 14.

In auto racing the International Driver Challenge heads for Victoria's Western Speedway Tuesday, with Larry Phillips of Springfield, Miss., holding the point lead. Joe Ruitman of Pomona, Calif., captured first place Sunday at Portland while Victoria drivers Roy Halsam and Roy Smith finished fifth and sixth. Page 10.

In baseball, the surprising Chicago Cubs went five games ahead of the field in the National League East, and in football all clubs in the Canadian Football League made their final roster cuts in preparation for the season's opener in Vancouver Tuesday. Page 14.

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Bennetts Celebrate

KELOWNA (CP) — Relatives from as far away as Florida gathered here Sunday to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of former premier W. A. C. Bennett and his wife May. See story and picture on Page 3.

Trains Collide

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian National Railways officials estimated Sunday that the collision of two yard trains at CN yards Saturday caused about \$150,000 damage.

Seoul Flooded

SEOUL (Reuter) — About 206 persons were killed and 482 others injured in floods and landslides after the worst rains for five years lashed this South Korean capital and surrounding areas, the government disaster control headquarters said today.

Extremists Held

CAIRO (Reuter) — Eighty-one members of a Moslem extremist group accused of planning a campaign of terror in Egypt have been arrested as police crack down on the sect, says the semi-official newspaper al-Ahram.

Hostage Freed

PARIS (AP) — The president of the Fiat motor company's French subsidiary, kidnapped three months ago, was released today near Versailles. Police said that Lucchino Revelli-Beaumont was in good health but had been kept blindfolded most of the time since his abduction April 13.

Civilian Rule

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Nearly four years after the military assumed power, President Augusto Pinochet has announced plans for a slow return to civilian rule under which Chileans are not likely to vote before 1985.

Rights Board Queries Age Policy on Teachers

The Greater Victoria school district's policy of hiring younger teachers this year may be in contravention of the Human Rights Code.

The hiring policy, emphasizing the desire by the district to acquire younger teachers, appears to contravene the code, Reg Newkirk, assistant director of the Human Rights board said today.

The branch plans to take up the issue with representatives of the school dis-

trict, he said.

"We want to know what their rationale is," Newkirk said, adding that he personally would be hard pressed to

think of any legitimate reason

why they would have such a

policy on their books, he said.

He said they may have a bona fide

case."

Section 8 of the Human

Rights Code of B. C. states:

"Every person has the right

of equality of opportunity

based upon bona fide qualifi-

cations in respect of his oc-

cupation or of employment, or

in respect of an intended oc-

cupation . . ."

And it further details: "The

race, religion, color, age . . .

of any person or class of persons

shall not constitute reasonable

cause."

Age is defined under the

code as being between 45 and

65 years of age. And other

cases that have gone before

human rights hearings have

determined discrimination

against other age groups does

not constitute reasonable

cause.

A declining school enrol-

ment and a smaller number

of teachers leaving the area

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A policy to hire younger

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Alaska Ferries All Halt

HAINES, Alaska (AP) — The phased shutdown of Alaska state ferry fleet with a strike by members of the Island Boatmen's Union (IBU) was completed Sunday with the arrival of the MV Malaspina in this southeast Alaska community.

The Malaspina docked one day behind schedule after a superior court judge issued a back-to-work order against 16 IBU crew members who walked off the vessel when it docked in Juneau early Friday on a final run from Seattle.

In granting the state's request for a temporary restraining order, Judge Thomas Stewart concluded that the walkout violated the IBU's pre-strike agreement with the state that all of Alaska's eight ferries would proceed to their scheduled destinations before they were tied up.

The 16 IBU crew members returned to their posts Saturday night and the Malaspina arrived in Haines early Sunday with about 350 passengers and a full car deck.

Many of the passengers were tourists bound for interior Alaska with vehicles. Haines is the only community in southeast Alaska with road links to the interior.

A state spokesman said, however, that about 20 vehicles with stand-by reservations on the last ferry north could not be accommodated aboard the Malaspina and were being transported to Haines by a state-leased barge.

With the docking of the Malaspina, the strike by the 300-member IBU has cut off all public surface transportation to about two dozen southeast Alaska communities as well as Kodiak Island.

The IBU began the strike last Wednesday after reaching an impasse with the state over terms of a new five-year pact.

Oak Bay Kiwanis Club Honored

The motto of the Kiwanis International is Touch a Life. The Oak Bay club proved they live up to the motto and were so rewarded by being designated an honor club during the 62nd annual Kiwanis International convention in Dallas, Texas.

Last year the Oak Bay club sponsored five baseball, four hockey, and three soccer teams as well as participating in programs for the learning disabled, the Oak Bay Tea Party, a meals-on-wheels program and the Willows Beach pavilion.

Oak Bay also operates Kiwanis Manor, a \$1.5 million senior citizens housing project, participates in Neighborhood Watch, and helped raise money for a film project for the fire department.

Only three clubs in Oak Bay's category received the honor club award.



by Ben Wicks

Computer Files Accidents

If you've had a reportable motor vehicle accident since Jan. 1 the details will be stored neatly away in the computer memory of the provincial Motor Vehicle Branch.

Computerized accident statistics have become a reality with adoption of a new Incident Report Form, which for the first time is required to be completed by police rather than the drivers involved.

The system will provide more complete, accurate ac-

cident statistics in B.C., says Art Price, administrator of the Motor Vehicle branch drivers' license division.

Although the form has been in use for six months, it will be about seven more months before the branch comes up with hard results to compare with previous accident statistics.

Price said a full year's experience with the new system is required for a proper comparison.

One big advantage of the

new form, he said, is the speed with which reports will be returned to the branch.

For example, under the old system a person who had a reportable accident (more than \$200 damage) got an accident report from police and filled it out at his leisure, with varying degrees of objectivity and accuracy.

And there often would be delay in getting the form back to police and thence into the hands of MV Branch statisticians.

Warhead Revols Mankind —Russia

MOSCOW (WP) — The Soviet Union continued its attack on American strategic weapons projects Saturday, calling the neutron warhead a device that "revols the reason and conscience of mankind (but) must evoke a feeling of delight among the 'lovers of man' in Washington."

The official government news agency Tass commented: "How can one talk of length about love of peace and human rights and at the same time push the world to a new round of the race to produce weapons for mass destruction, as Washington is now doing?"

The commentary by veteran Tass writer Yuri Kornilov is one of the first lengthy comments by the Kremlin since existence of the neutron, or enhanced radiation, warhead became widely reported recently in the West. The neutron warhead is designed to produce radiation that can kill humans but creates no blast, leaving buildings and other structures standing. The U.S. Congress is being asked to approve money for continued development and deployment of the weapon for tactical uses.

Kornilov is considered by Western sources as a propagandist not a theoretician. In recent days, he has written scathing attacks on the Carter administration, beginning with the president's decision at the end of June to halt production of the B1 bomber and continuing with deployment of the cruise missile, a small pilotless aircraft that carries a nuclear warhead.

Kornilov wrote Saturday, "Serious minded analysts know that development of this and other new types of weapons of mass annihilation can only complicate the international situation and bring about a new, extremely dangerous round of the arms race. Development of these new weapons creates additional difficulties for further Soviet-American strategic limitation talks."

The commentary, labelled "Myths About 'Love of Man' and facts about the neutron bomb," circulated on the Tass English-language wire.

The new form remains in the hands of police who actually fill it out when they interview persons who have accidents, so that reporting is more complete than ever before and quicker.

Copies of reports are filed almost daily from police forces all around the province.

Experienced police provide a most accurate record says Price because there is a greater tendency toward honesty when drivers talk to police.

The new accident form, which the branch prefers to call an incident form, is submitted "police investigation sheet," and many police departments adopt their copy of the form as their official record.

"I think we're alleviating some police work where departments are using this for their own records," Price said.

The form's style also is easier than previously and the form of questions and answers makes it simple for MV Branch key punch operators to transfer information to computer cards.

Price said Steve Green, of the driver testing division, came up with the form after studying examples from other jurisdictions, including New York.

TOURIST ALERT

The following persons are asked to contact the nearest RCMP detachment for an urgent personal message:

Archie Baber of Port Coquitlam.

Paul and Debbie Dupuis of Lorette, Man.

Barry Ginter of Edmonton.

Mervin Lee of Calgary.

Margaret Rice of Winnipeg.

Stanley Williams of Waterman, Ill.



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Crackdown on Boaters Begins

Members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police's Colwood crime prevention unit have started a drive to crack down on boaters who violate safety regulations.

In co-operation with marina operators, for the next month the RCMP will be checking boats to see if they are properly equipped, as well as towing vehicles and trailers to see that they comply with

Motor Vehicle Act regulations.

The Colwood detachment's area covers Colwood, Metchosin, Langford, Glen Lake and View Royal, stretching out toward Sooke.

The commentary, labelled "Myths About 'Love of Man' and facts about the neutron bomb," circulated on the Tass English-language wire.

SENIOR CYCLIST Claude Parsons is none the worse for wear after pedalling a 10-speed bicycle from Victoria to St. John's, Nfld. He averaged 80 miles a day and completed the 4,570-mile trip in just under two months.

the weather

Because of computer problems, portions of the weather normally published in the Times cannot be included today.

The forecast for Victoria is: Today, cloudy and a few showers, with clearing to night. High 17-19 and over-night low near-10. Tuesday, cloudy with isolated showers and some sunny periods. High near 19.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 18 10 0.5

Normal 20 11 —

One Year Ago

Victoria 18 11 —

Across Canada

Prince George 23 12 2.0

Vancouver 20 13 7.0

Cranbrook 28 14 2.5

Peace River 22 8 —

Edmonton 18 5 1.0

Jasper 21 7 —

Banff 16 5 5.0

Calgary 18 5 0.4

Lethbridge 17 8 4.0

Medicine Hat 19 13 23.9

N. Battleford 19 12 trace

Saskatoon 21 14 0.8

Moose Jaw 25 13 45.8

Regina 25 14 49.5

Yorkton 22 14 10.4

Thompson 23 13 —

Brandon 26 15 42.8

Winnipeg 26 18 4.3

The Pas 17 14 13.4

Kenora 25 16 1.3

Thunder Bay 19 10 —

Ottawa 22 11 —

Quebec 24 11 —

Halifax 23 11 —

St. John's 14 9 4.0

United States

San Francisco 18 11 —

Los Angeles 27 17 —

Honolulu 30 23 —

Phoenix 42 30 —

Chicago 30 21 —

New York 29 19 —

Miami 31 28 —

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

106.10 2.914.00 6.617.48 7.3 22.64 8.4

12 06.10 2.812.45 6.317.30 7.5 22.15 9.5

13 07.15 2.714.45 6.919.00 7.6 23.25 8.6

14 05.00 8.812.13 7.119.48 7.6 20.45 7.4

15 07.55 2.218.20 7.717.30 7.5 20.40 7.3

16 00.00 8.510.33 7.318.25 7.5 19.20 7.3

17 01.40 9.709.00 7.918.30 7.5 21.25 6.7

18 02.25 8.010.05 7.918.30 7.5 22.25 6.7

19 03.50 9.511.05 8.518.30 8.0 21.30 7.0

20 00.00 8.104.35 9.211.30 2.3 19.00 6.6

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

105.10 3.211.45 6.316.00 7.2 21.45 9.3

12 06.10 2.812.45 6.317.30 7.5 22.15 9.5

13 06.55 2.812.45 6.317.30 7.5 22.15 9.

Patients' Names Released

VANCOUVER (CP) — The executive director of Riverview Hospital has confirmed that names and addresses of former patients at New Westminster's defunct Hollywood Hospital were released, without the patients' knowledge or consent, to a University of B.C. research team.

The private psychiatric facility, which closed two years ago, treated alcoholism and other forms of mental illness. Files on Hollywood's patients have been stored at a provincially-run Riverview Hospital since the closure.

Riverview and research project officials have confirmed that some information

about patients has been released on a confidential basis to the researchers, but not the actual contents of the patients' files.

A health ministry official said in Victoria, however, that even the release of the names and addresses would violate departmental policy.

Riverview executive director Ian Manning said that Project Holly gained access to information through a misunderstanding and that Riverview did not realize the research was to be conducted.

"It wasn't contemplated that they would be phoning people up directly," Manning, said.

said, adding the project has been suspended.

He said a letter from Riverview supporting the project team in its application for funds from the federal health and welfare ministry was interpreted incorrectly as specific approval to release names from the file.

Otherwise Manning said it is possible that the students would have been required to supply more information before the release of records to researchers.

"A medical researcher, for example, could comb through the whole file," he said.

Manning, however, was con-

tradicited by W. J. Lyle, deputy minister of medical and hospital programs, responsible for the safekeeping of Hollywood files.

"We do not make names available to anyone," Lyle said, and the only exception is release of a patient's record to his doctor with the patient's consent.

Sidney Tan, developer of Project Holly, said about 30 to 40 patients had been approached by the project, but said he did not think confidence had been breached.

"All we did with the files is just get the names and addresses," he said.

Canada Too Secret

TORONTO (CP) — U.S. Consumer Advocate Ralph Nader said Sunday it is easier for Canadians to obtain information about Canada from Washington than from Ottawa.

Speaking on CBC Radio's Sunday Morning program, Nader said the United States Freedom of Information Act resulted from pressure from citizen groups, the media and Congress.

Nader said law students working in Washington last year obtained Canadian government information classified secret by using the U.S. Freedom of Information Act.

A-Bomb Killed PoWs

were said to have been battered to death in the castle grounds by their captors." Ujina is in the port section of Hiroshima.

Thomas and Wits, who have co-authored five previous books, including Voyage of the Damned and Guerrilla, expressed the belief that guilt

feelings were attached to the attack and because of this the American deaths were not disclosed. The United States also dropped an atomic bomb on the Japanese city of Nagasaki on Aug. 9, 1945, inflicting an estimated 75,000 casualties and destroying a third of the city.

JUVENILE RING LAMBASTED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A provincial court judge said Patrick Donald Forsyth, 52, was a "despicable person" who "relied on juveniles to further his own support," prior to sentencing Forsyth to seven years in jail for conspiracy to possess stolen property. Forsyth and his wife, Phyllis Alvina Forsyth, 50, were both convicted of two counts of conspiracy. She received a suspended sentence with two-year probation.

Peter Bartowski, 38, convicted of one count of conspiracy, was also given a suspended sentence with one year probation.

"Your pre-sentence report clearly shows you have no remorse," Judge Jack McGovern told Forsyth. "You said you would go to any means to support your family and you would do it all again if you had to."

"You set up a stolen goods ring relying on juveniles to further your support," said the judge. "That act is despicable."

The court was told Forsyth had been forced to retire as a tugboat captain for medical reasons and had turned to crime to support his family.

Bennetts Mark 50th Anniversary

KELOWNA (CP) — Relatives from as far away as Florida gathered here Sunday to help celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of W. A. C. Bennett and his wife May.

The official anniversary wasn't until today, but the party began early for about 25 persons who were honoring the former premier and his wife.

Bennett, 76, said the occasion was strictly a family affair, while May said she had learned to keep her mouth shut while being married to a politician.

"You learn a lot more by listening than talking," she said.

Bennett, who ruled B.C. for 20 years until the defeat of his Social Credit government in 1972, said that without his wife he could not have built up his chain of hardware stores or become a successful politician.

The former premier said in an interview Saturday that marriage is the most important thing a person does in his life.

He said the main thing is that they get married between the ages of 24 and 27.

"We have had a really good

marriage and have no regrets," he said.

Bennett first met his wife at a young persons movement meeting in Edmonton in 1924.

"It wasn't love at first sight but there was recognition," he said. "After the first six months I knew May was the woman who was to be my wife."

They were married in 1927 and three years later they moved to this Okanagan Valley city where Bennett opened a hardware store.

"I had left the wife and children, Russell and Anita, in Victoria staying with relatives. I drove through the area and the roads were bad and dusty. I went to the lake and had a swim and wondered why I hadn't come to Kelowna earlier."

Bennett promptly bought a hardware store in Kelowna, the first of several.

The former premier had some advice on marriage for young persons.

He said the main thing is that they get married between the ages of 24 and 27.



Bennett and wife May cut their cake

2,500 Nurses Return to Duty As Alta. Hospitals Gear Up

EDMONTON (CP) — Most Alberta hospitals should be back to normal by Wednesday in the wake of a six-day strike by about 2,500 registered nurses, E. L. Rheaume, director of employee relations for the Alberta Hospital Association (AHA), said Sunday.

Rheaume made the announcement after the nurses returned to work at 6 p.m. Saturday on a government order which also called for compulsory arbitration.

"So far everything seems to be going smoothly," he said. One of the big problems is dealing with a backlog of patients for elective surgery.

The nurses, members of a

6,000-person bargaining unit of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses (AARN), went on strike July 4 at seven hospitals—the Royal Alexandra and the General in Calgary, the Red Deer General, the Grande Prairie General and St. Michael's hospital in Lethbridge.

AARN had threatened to pull nurses out of 23 additional institutions by today if a contract settlement was not reached. The nurses had been asking an 18-per-cent wage boost, while AHA had offered an increase of six per cent on the basis of anti-infla-

tion board guidelines.

Bob Donahue, AARN bargaining officer, said a meeting was scheduled today to discuss the appointment of a one-member or three-member arbitration board.

Donahue said a one-member board would be favored by AARN because it would probably result in a quicker decision.

Within an hour of the government back-to-work announcement on Friday, about 200 nurses gathered at the legislature to protest to Labor Minister Neil Crawford the government's decision to order the nurses back to work.

Harry Kostiuuk, president of the 105,000-member Alberta

Federation of Labor, said cabinet action to end the strike was unjustified.

"The cabinet has once again reached into its grab bag of anti-labor tricks to deny justice to working people in Alberta," Kostiuuk said.

He said the effects of the week-long strike had not reached emergency proportions.

In a prepared statement, provincial NDP leader Grant Notley said the legislature should have been recalled before the government used a section of the labor act to order the nurses back to work.

Private Auto Insurers Say Nothing Has Changed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The private insurance industry in British Columbia says a bill introduced in the provincial legislature Friday, aimed at clarifying the role of private insurers, will change nothing for them.

"It doesn't change a thing — we still can't compete with the government monopoly," said Ken Maithouse, B.C. manager of the Insurance Bureau of Canada, which speaks for most insurance companies.

He said that the government obviously intends to retain for its own Insurance Corporation of B.C. the bulk of the auto insurance business.

"They're keeping the compulsory coverage, which amounts to about \$300 million per year, and they're sharing with us the non-compulsory, which amounts to \$140 million," he said.

"There won't be enough volume to permit the companies to operate throughout the province. We've been pleading with the government to change the law so we can compete for compulsory coverage, but I guess this is confirmation they won't make a change."

In introducing the Automobile Insurance Amendment Act, Education Minister Pat McGeer, the minister responsible for ICBC, said the government intended to make it clear that private insurers have a role to play in B.C.

But McGeer told reporters later that the government has no plans for the time being to allow private firms to enter the compulsory field.

The only element of the bill which directly affects private insurers is a section repealing the clause in the old act which gave ICBC a monopoly on auto insurance in B.C.

But Maithouse said that section had never been proclaimed anyway, and at least two firms — Royal and Allstate — have already been given permission to sell non-compulsory insurance.

The march, although not authorized, is being tolerated by the authorities.

doing it this way, you're unlikely to generate the volume that will make it worthwhile for the private insurers to come into the field," he said.

"Right now, if you want to buy from a private insurer, you have to shop twice, once from the government (for the compulsory) and once from the firm (for the non-compulsory)."

"It's like going to one tailor for a pair of trousers and then to another for a vest. Not many will do it."

Spanish Demand Freedom

MADRID (Reuter) — Four columns of demonstrators went on a freedom march Sunday to back demands for a full amnesty for Spanish political prisoners and autonomy for the Basque region.

Several hundred people gathered at each of the starting points in the four Basque provinces of Guipuzcoa, Vizcaya, Alava, and Navarre to begin the march that will end in the Navarre capital of Pamplona on Aug. 28.

A column of Basque emigrants and exiles started off from Brussels with the aim of arriving in Pamplona at the same time as the other four columns.

The march, although not authorized, is being tolerated by the authorities.

capital scene

Victoria Presbyteral of United Church Women will hold a garden tea with baking and novelties Saturday, July 16, 2-4 p.m., 1368 Grant St.

The Emily Carr Arts Centre will present an exhibition of oils and landscapes by Ed and Gordon Harris July 19, noon, 1609 Blanshard St.

The Victoria Society of Artists will present an exhibition of paintings July 25-30, at the Hillside Mall.

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The problem is that, by

the legend continues...

The legend continues...

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out adding bulk or sacrificing safety.

Enter a new 300D and you're surrounded by a complete array of security and convenience features. All are standard equipment. Such things as

MONDAY, JULY 11, 1977

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

BARBARA MCINTOCK
Editor

Helping the Socreds

It is tempting to think that if the Social Credit government didn't already have the B.C. Federation of Labor around, it would have to create it for political purposes. Nothing could give the government as much public support for its silly, ham-handed moves as the childish, hysterical overreaction of the labor body to those moves.

In recent weeks, the federation has taken strong exception to two bills the government has introduced — one to abolish the Vancouver Resources Board, and one to reorganize Notre Dame University in Nelson, part of the reorganization to include the

abolition of the faculty association there. As has been pointed out previously on these pages, both bills have serious weaknesses.

The Notre Dame bill handles the labor problems there clumsily, to say the least, and the resources board bill takes away valuable local accountability in the social services field, as well as causing a few problems for the workers. The federation is quite right to oppose both pieces of legislation.

But now the federation is talking about calling, of all things, a general strike as a mark of its protest against the two bills. This makes about as much sense as hiring a steamroller to

run over an ant. The general strike is the most powerful weapon organized labor has at its command, and should surely be reserved for the most serious situations that would ever happen — say, government moves to suspend basic democratic freedoms or to abolish collective bargaining.

If the public doesn't much like the bills, it will like the idea of the inconvenience of a general strike far less, and it is certain public opinion will lie with the government, not with the labor union.

Could the Socreds have a better way of diverting public attention from the real weaknesses of the bills?

Poor Man's Energy Crisis

In Canada, governments federal and provincial have made it a policy that no one should pay more than a quarter of his income on shelter. Various programs and subsidies are geared to that end. Still, 25 per cent is a large part of a man's income, probably the largest single chunk he spends.

With that domestic example in mind, imagine then what the conditions of life must be for a manual laborer in Niger in central Africa who must spend the same proportion of his wages simply to buy firewood for cooking and heating.

This is the "poor man's energy crisis" that has gone unremarked while western nations convene crisis sessions about the energy shortage, while motorists grumble about gasoline going up 12 cents a gallon or heating oil and natural gas increasing a few more cents per thousand BTUs.

The statistics of this other energy crisis are disconcerting to a resident

of British Columbia, surrounded by trees and endowed with a wealth of non-renewable fossil fuels as well.

Forty-five per cent of all trees cut down in the world, the United Nations Environment Program estimates, are simply burned as firewood.

The hardship caused to the poor by firewood shortage and the damage caused to the environment by indiscriminate tree felling are described as major world environmental problems in UNEP's annual report. The acute shortage of firewood in some Third World regions speeds up "desertification," the process by which deserts are formed.

Cutting trees deprives the soil of nature's mechanism for retaining moisture. The firewood scarcity also means that more and more dried animal dung is being burned as fuel instead of being returned to the land as fertilizer. Thus the soil becomes less and less fertile and is capable of growing less food each year it is deprived of fertilizers.

One Indian government report estimates that in India, dung equivalent to one-third of the sub-continent's fertilizer requirements is burnt as fuel each year. All the trees in a circle more than 40 miles around the capital of Upper Volta have been cut for firewood, and the barren land is increasing.

The trend is not irreversible. Studies have found that firewood can be used much more efficiently, if it is first stacked and dried before it is burnt, if simple improvements are made to stoves and cooking utensils, if the wood can first be converted to charcoal.

But clearly the best answer is to put firewood consumption on a sustained yield basis, as logging in B.C. is conducted. Here the government of Canada's international aid program could be effective, utilizing the skills of Canadian foresters to try to cut the loss of trees in the Third World.

FRANK RUTTER

The Death Watch Beetles

LONDON — When the British coal miners crushed a scheme to pay them productivity incentives, one of their Yorkshire leaders described it as "a death watch beetle."

It would, presumably, gnaw away at the solidarity of the workers promoting unseemly competition among pits.

It would also, as it happens, have increased their wages without undermining the "social contract" between large and small labor which has effectively propped up both the government and the economy.

But the miners voted down the incentives. Instead they voted for a massive wage increase to be sought in November. It was a signal to union militants. Response was swift. Moderation was voted at a meeting of the leaders of another trendsetting union, the Transport and General Workers, and an immediate return to "free" collective bargaining was resolved.

The social contract is an understanding between government and the unions for voluntary wage control. On its side the government had promised assorted tax cuts and social expenditures: the unions have agreed to limit wage increases to five per cent annually. The contract has proved to be extremely successful, slowing inflation and gaining Britain time for economic recovery.

Swift Response

It is now in serious jeopardy, at the very moment the government has begun to boast about a new economic era.

Prime Minister James Callaghan had announced his vision of "a decade of opportunity" for Britain, and issued sunny forecasts for the immediate climate. The government's policies, including the social contract, assisted by rapidly increased earnings from North Sea oil, vastly improved foreign currency reserves and a steady pound, seemed to be working at last. If they could just hold on for another year, the prime minister believed, the government would be lovely.

But that he also meant that the Labor party might be able to win an election because of improved economic conditions. Among other things, the rate of wage increases would be on the rise in 1978 and might even pass the rate of price increases following last year's five percent drop in the standard of living.

But the miners were too impatient. Although their productivity has actually fallen in the past year, they brushed aside incentives which could have got them more money without breaking the social contract.

The contract is due to expire at the end of this month, but the trade unions had promised that all previous wage agreements should run a full year. In the miners' case that would mean until March 1978. But productivity incentives were to be exempt, and the miners could have got an immediate extra £20 a week (\$36).



UK coal miners voted against productivity pay.

This would have raised wages "on the face" — the dirtiest jobs — to about £100 a week. Instead, the miners voted to "seek to achieve" £135 before the end of the year. This enormous sum made the government gape and Callaghan bluster.

But it was only the beginning. The transport workers, who were watching to see what the miners did, stiffened their stand, too.

Even larger, they are headed by Jack Jones, probably the most influential union leader in Britain during the past decade. Jones had taken a moderate tone. Recognizing the traditional trade union purpose of collective bargaining, he advocated a carefully-phrased resolution reasserting that goal but falling short of repudiation of the social contract. The key words in the resolution were "an orderly return" to collective bargaining.

But Jones did not prevail. The transport and general workers voted for an immediate return to free collective bargaining — in effect, sky's-the-limit.

Both cases there were a number of factors at work; it was not entirely sheer greed. Both unions face a change in leadership. Jones was presiding at his last conference and Joe Gromley, head of the National Union of Miners, is also to retire soon. Both have been regarded as moderates by today's British labor standards and both advocated preservation of the social contract.

Neither the miners nor the transport workers in so many words repudiated the social contract. But they served notice that they want more than they have been getting and that this could be the start of a new inflationary free for all.

It may not be a very hot summer, in the literal sense, but it looks like being an uncomfortable one for the government and the unions — a summer, perhaps, for death watch beetles.

Trouble Ahead

It's only natural that they should want a piece of the action, and if things are getting better, as Callaghan has been saying, then he should give them one.

Callaghan "perhaps spoke too soon, or too boastfully." He is "now in a tough spot, having to juggle the unions and the Liberal party to remain in power."

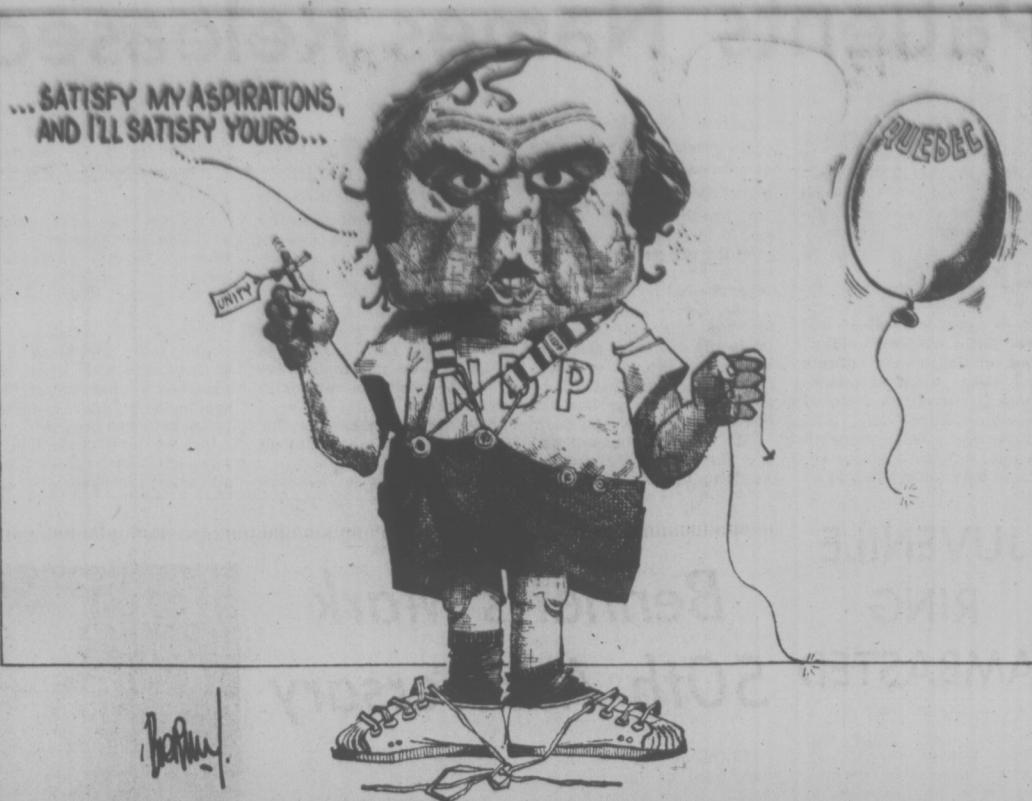
The miners and the transport workers are likely to be extremely influential on other unions. Already there are signs of trouble ahead among public service unions including London's police and firemen.

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letters

Birth Control

Historically, women's freedom to pursue education or a career has been limited, and our health impaired, by a series of unpreventable, unexpected and often unwanted pregnancies. In recent years the development of birth control has given us the option not to have children or to plan the number and timing of pregnancies. However, even if women and their sexual partners (it seems that some people think women get pregnant by themselves, overlooking the fact that in each case of pregnancy a man is also involved) use birth control responsibly, the technology of birth control is not infallible.

I have used the various methods available. Abstinence is impractical if a woman and a man are involved in an emotional and sexual relationship. Withdrawal is unreliable. The rhythm method is also unreliable, especially when a woman's menstrual cycle is irregular. The use of condoms dulls my partner's sensitivity, and because recently two have split we no longer consider them reliable. I have used the pill but was worried about the unknown long term side effects, and so discontinued it, only to find that it had so unbalanced my system that I did not menstruate for more than a year afterwards. A year ago I turned to the IUD, underwent a very painful insertion, discovered six months later it had become dislodged, had it removed and another IUD inserted, went through such a violent reaction that I was told next time I would have to undergo general anesthesia, and two months later I found myself pregnant.

I had used birth control because I definitely do not want a child during this period of my life. I chose to have an abortion and had to go through the degrading experience of having my case reviewed by a hospital board (I lied and said I was single because the board knew I was involved in a steady long term relationship and would not be an unwed mother, my chances of being passed would have been less, no doubt because of the commonly held view that married women have no goal or social use other than having babies). I also had to put up with an extremely insensitive doctor.

I am now once more using a diaphragm, an archaic method if there ever was one. Scientists (mostly male) have sent men to the moon and are reconstructing DNA and yet they have failed to develop a safe, reliable and hassle-free method of birth control. If I were to again get pregnant, through technological failure or my own human error, I would again choose to have an abortion.

Women have the undeniable right to control their lives and their bodies, and that includes the right to abortion when birth control has failed. The people who call themselves "pro-life" place more value on unborn unconscious fetuses than on the lives of women. These people should get off their moral soapboxes and let us get on with more relevant issues such as the need for adequate sex education and scientifically advanced birth control.

As a Canadian citizen by choice, I am concerned about the country's future. As a parent who has been frustrated in attempting to ensure that my seven-year-old son will be bilingual when he finishes school, I want to know where the province stands on bilingualism. And as a member of an "ethnic" group (I was born in India), I want to know if multiculturalism will be nurtured in British Columbia so that racial intolerance will be eliminated.

Hence, on June 10 I wrote to the four provincial party leaders suggesting that a non-partisan resolution be introduced in the legislature reaffirming British Columbia's support for a united Canada and ratifying the national policies of bilingualism and multiculturalism.

I suggested the resolution be introduced and approved before July 1, Canada's 110th birthday, and be properly advertised to coincide with the properly wide celebrations.

My suggestion was prompted by the house's all party resolution con-

gratulating the queen on the silver jubilee of her reign. Surely, I believed, the legislature would have no hesitation in approving a resolution reaffirming its support for one Canada.

The ratification of the policies of bilingualism and multiculturalism, I saw as a gesture of national unity. While I realize there is no legal requirement for legislatures to ratify such policies, I believed such a move would have reassured many concerned British Columbians, particularly French-speaking and ethnic minorities.

The response was disappointing and increased my concerns. The provincial leaders of the New Democratic Party and the Progressive Conservative party did not reply to my letter. Perhaps they had no more explainable reasons. Social Credit leader and Premier Bill Bennett replied on June 15: "I appreciate your interest and concern and will discuss your proposals with my colleagues."

Liberal Party Leader Gordon Gibson wrote on June 16: "I like your idea, and for my part, we'll see what can be done. As you point out, anything of this kind must be all-party and completely agreed, or it is better to do nothing. I hope that in the relatively short time remaining before July 1, it will be possible to work something out."

"I have to tell you of my concerns that certain of the Social Credit ministers don't see the question in such generous perspective as do you, and I personally believe that there are even those who would seek to take advantage of the present situation to build up the regions further, even at the price of an over-all weakening of the federation."

"We shall see what the reaction is to your idea. With thanks for the suggestion."

I have heard nothing further to date. Perhaps the time for drafting, introducing and approving the resolution was too short. But, as a resident of British Columbia, I am still interested in knowing the stand of our legislators on Quebec and western separation, bilingualism and multiculturalism.

I believe we have a right to know if our elected representatives stand for a united Canada or are in favour of Quebec and Western separation and are working towards the dismemberment of our country. The residents of Quebec know the stand of their MLAs. We must know the stand of ours.

Less anybody misconstrues my motives, I hasten to add that I am not a card-carrying member of any provincial political party. I am still trying to decipher the stands of these parties on various questions, such as those raised in this letter. — Ben J. Pires, 804 Mann Avenue.

More Protests

I must add my protests re the proposed division of Victoria General Hospital, to those of Dr. Peter Banks, my immediate predecessor as president of the medical staff of that hospital.

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Should the proposed division of facilities materialize, the family doctor will be faced with a difficult choice in deciding where to request a bed. In each case, he must decide on the probabilities of the need for intensive care, surgery, etc. and since most non-surgical patients entering the hospital are severely or critically ill, the effective bed increase (40 to 50) will mean little. The GP who now visits at least three hospitals per day and runs an office and housecall practice as well, will have little time or incentive for visiting a fourth hospital. Thus, in the new hospital, I predict that there will be polarization of the local medical profession with greater use of emergency room physicians and interns in initial patient care.

If the province can only spend \$30 million on hospital expansion at this time, it would be better advised to spend it on renovation and expansion of the present Victoria General.

I urge all residents of Greater Victoria to show their concern in this matter by telephoning or writing their MLAs and Capital Regional representatives. — J. L. Heffernan, M.D., C.M. 1139 Yates.

MLAs' Malaise

French has the word for our B.C. mood as the Socred majority slices deeper, nearer the economic quick of us consumers. Say "MLAs" quickly. It comes out malaise. — G. Russley, Victoria.

Transition House

I want to write a public letter of appreciation for my recent stay at Transition House.

Not only was I terrified of my husband and dreaded leaving the hospital to return for more beatings, my husband refused to permit me to go home. I haven't a clue where I would have gone if there hadn't been a Transition House because all my relatives live thousands of miles away.

And to Transition House I went, sick and confused and penniless. The staff members were empathetic and supportive, the food was nourishing and accommodations were sufficient, although for some of the other residents it was crowded. In the house I had an opportunity to sort out my life and begin anew.

One thing in particular I appreciated was the chance for healthful eating. Sunflower oil is provided, herbs and books on how to use them, and other books on diet and nutrition were available.

While I was there a number of women and children in dreadful need were taken in. So far as I saw no one abused their opportunity, and those I talked with were most appreciative.

There are a few suggestions I could make. For one thing there is a linen shortage, all types of linen. Another sad condition is where women and children are leaving to set up housekeeping. They scrounge through charity boxes for a few utensils and other household goods, and desperately need household furnishings of any kind that are in reasonable condition for their new home.

Again, I don't know of any suitable way to adequately express my appreciation

The French: Reality Doesn't Fit Theories

By ANTHONY BURGESS

Some years ago, my former professor of modern history, Dr. A. J. P. Taylor, caused minor riot among British patriots by asserting that any reasonable Englishman would, *au fond*, prefer to be a Frenchman. You can see how this had to go against the Anglo-Saxon grain: France, the traditional enemy (though Sir Philip Sidney called her "that sweet enemy"), land of frog eaters and dancing masters, of dirty sexual habits, rapacious and untrustworthy even as an ally, given to dipping teabags in tepid water, eating nothing for breakfast and too much for lunch, heavy-drinking but never honestly drunk.

It's hardly worth mentioning that the Englishmen who call themselves patriotic Anglo-Saxon are usually half-French, or half-Norman, and that there's a profound ambivalence in traditional British francophobia. Most Englishmen would be prepared to go along with King Henry V, who loved France so much that he wouldn't part with a single acre of her. Anglo-Saxons regard France, along with her culture, a something absorbable. She has many fine things, and these would set well on an English mantelpiece, as her wines sit well in an English cellar. But to be French — horror of horrors.

How do Americans look at France? American esthetes in the 20s were ready enough to be absorbed into French culture so long as the American Express remained open and the exchange rate was favorable. The French and the American revolutions sprang out of the same libertarian philosophies: Ben Franklin could give the Parisians the title of a revolutionary song — "Ca ira." But to present-day Americans, even the best cultured, France is somewhere out there, usually to be confused with the special Paris of the Americans, and her influence on the American way of life is minimal.

Arrogance

America is, *au fond*, a drunken country that is scared of drink. She has been reared on British pragmatism and is scared of ideas. She remains, despite the permissiveness, puritanical about sex. Although French is the mother tongue of the Laurentian Shield, few North Americans want to learn it or, if they learn it, learn it well. But why should they, non-French, learn French so that they can buy from Paris what Paris is only too willing to sell without a word spoken.

There is much talk in France these days of *le mal français*, and many Anglo-Saxons are glad to hear that the French are finding something wrong with themselves. The Americans and British have done enough breath-taking in the last 20 or so years, but the French have rarely been quick to be sorry for anything. Indeed, one aspect of the French character that has always been displeasing to Anglo-America is arrogance. It is a quality that, to English speakers, is attached to the very sound of the language. Even prostitutes sound like schoolmistresses. Taxi drivers use French with a precision that, to our ears reared on the hesitancy and sloppy syntax of everyday Anglo-American, seems positively academic.

Whereas most nations are delighted that foreigners should wish to speak languages not theirs, however haltingly, the French don't take kindly to foreign garbling of the speech of Corneille and Racine. I remember in a restaurant pointing to the menu, where it said "fruits," and saying, "fruits, s'il vous plaît," and the waitress instinctively correcting: "DES fruits, monsieur." Though I live in a French-speaking territory, I use French as little as I can. I don't like, even in a tobacconist's, putting myself in a status pupillari.

The language is, we all acknowledge, a fine intellectual instrument, and it carries, even in the street, the aura conferred on it by its literary and philosophical masters. It's cerebral, which Italian tries not to be, and it glories in its cerebrality. The French pride themselves on being Cartesian, though many of them are not



Burgess is the author of *A Clockwork Orange*. He is living in Monaco and working on his 30th novel. He wrote this article for the *New York Times*.

sure what the term means. René Descartes was, of course, one of the greatest of the Renaissance philosophers, and his fellow Gauls believe themselves to have inherited, through an educational system of extreme rational rigidity, his capacity for seeing everything with the sharp sight of the logician.

To some extent this is true. All Latin countries go for stifling bureaucratic systems, but whereas an Italian functionary can't explain why a form has to be filled in in triplicate, his French counterpart always can. We can accept the logic, even if we can't always swallow the premise on which it's based.

The lady who runs the cafe across the street recently had to fill in a form which had to do with her having a baby. Was her situation one of matrimony or concubinage? The answer: concubinage. No shame, no hedging, no euphemism. An intellectual categorization, but somehow lacking in basic humanity.

The French have a great capacity for inventing philosophical systems; they are perhaps the finest theorists in the world. They can intellectualize anything and frequently do. The late World War produced Sartrean existentialism, which explained (somewhat belatedly, considering that France had surrendered to the Germans in 1940) how necessary it was for man to resist evil and, considering the yawning indifference of the universe, how absurd.

Mr. Camus came up with the image of Sisyphus, rolling a rock forever up a hill in hell, always seeing it fall down again. The French were at their usual business of thinking. Claude Levi-Strauss devised a structuralist system which could combine into acceptable intellectual patterns ridges and incest, or menstruation and honey, or lunar eclipses and loud music.

Good Logicians

All this is very clever, but a lot of its sounds like chess. In the field of art, as usual, the French have been propounding theory and expecting practice to follow, rather than — which is what Anglo-America prefers to do — theorizing out of are put together out of instinct. Thus, there has been the doctrine of *nouveau roman*, or anti-novel, which, apart from the odd book by Mr. Robbe-Grillet and Nathalie Sarraute, has been more exciting to argue about than to see incarnated in an actual work of art. Indeed, France has had to leave it to England to produce genuine anti-novels, like those of Christine Brooke-Rose and Rayner Heppenstall, just as it has had to watch Structuralism germinating in the American work of Thomas Pynchon and the British work of your humble servant. But your humble servants' novel MF, based sedulously on the doctrines of Levi-Strauss, had to have these lines from Charles Peguy as an epigraph: "C'est embêtant, dit Dieu. Quand il n'y

a aura plus ces François. Il y a des choses que je fais, il n'y aura personne pour les comprendre," which, freely translated, goes: "It's a nuisance, says God. When there are no more Frenchmen, there will be nobody around any more to understand the things that I do." I appended that as a sincere tribute; the French capacity for intellectualization must leave any stupid instinctual Anglo-Saxon dribbling with envy.

How do we tie Gallic rationality with Escoffier and Yves Saint Laurent? Frugality, surprisingly, comes into it somewhere. The French are good logicians in that they hate waste: "Entities must not be unnecessarily multiplied." (William of Ockham said that, and he ought to have been French.)

The arts of the cuisinier and the couturier alike begin with economy, with doing the best you can with the little you have. The eve of the battle of Marengo. Napoleon's cook could find only a scrawny chicken, some tomatoes, eggs and crayfish. The result was a classic dish, poulet Marengo. No classic Paris couture has ever succeeded through excess. At the end of the war, British women looked dowdy, but French women had never been lovelier.

To make great art out of few materials is a supreme achievement, but the French tend also sometimes to believe in frugality for its own sake. They are not generous, as Americans are. In the First World War they charged their British allies abominably for accommodation and fodder. They save at the expense of others. The abhorrence of waste sometimes looks like human concern, but it is merely an instinct. Thus, some years ago, a carefree gas station attendant failed to put back the cap on my gas tank, and I was dripping rich fluid. Literally hundreds of French motorists pointed this out to me with shock and horror. They didn't give a damn about me; they just couldn't help it.

The lady who runs the cafe across the street recently had to fill in a form which had to do with her having a baby. Was her

'Le Mal Français'

Why, with these gifts, should the French be suffering from a mal, or a national illness? Alain Peyrefitte, the new minister of justice, has been discussing all this at length in a best seller called, predictably enough, *Le Mal Français*. His method is anecdotal and full of rhetorical questions. There is an unspoken premise which even an intellectual Frenchman takes for granted — that it is terrible that the French, or all people, should have a mal. The British, the Germans, the Americans, well, what do you expect? But the French should be true to their history and destiny and, terribly, they have been failing. Peyrefitte finds the source of the mal in the gap between idealization and realization.

The French father theories, but they are not always successful in putting these into practice. Intellectualization makes for rigidity; the French meet problems less in terms of what can be done than in terms of what ought to be done. Albert Schweitzer said of the French: "They come to Africa and build a hospital which would be fine in Paris but is hopeless on the equator. They have their ideas already worked out. You can't trust them in emergencies. They're not pragmatic enough."

Mr. Peyrefitte, as a student in London, found virtues in the British impossible of transference to the French. Few things had to be imposed on the British; if there was not enough electricity in the grids of the age of austerity, it was left to the fathers of families to cut off the supply themselves. Mr. Peyrefitte says: "Every morning, almost at 9, the head of the house would look nervously at his watch, then go off at 9 on the dot an come back looking relieved." He had done his duty; he had pulled the switch.

As for the blackout during the war: "If a neighbor," said the paterfamilias, "saw a sliver of light under my door . . ."

"He'd report you?" asked Mr. Peyrefitte.

"No, but he'd be appalled."

The French lack, apparently, the gift of



Don't garble their language

governability. Their intellectualism created, with Mr. Rousseau and Mr. Montesquieu, the principles of contractual democracy which made the American Constitution. They love the notion of creating a state on the best rational principles, but they are temperamentally incapable of allowing it to work. The state is an intellectual glory, but it is also the enemy. An outsider would say there is more than a gap between idealization and realization; of the holy trinity of mind, emotions and body, the two other elements function well, but something goes wrong with the feelings, that in stupid races like the English (and it was Walter Bagot who pointed out that such stupidity was England's salvation), spring to life when they are needed.

A good question is: How far is the average Frenchman prepared to die for France? The stupid British have died for England, but something terrible and baffling happened to the French in 1940. A kind of intellectual cynicism supervened at a time when intellect was not wanted, only patriotic guts. The French used to despise the Germans for their lack of French culture which, given the natural arrogance of the French, one might expect. But the French believed they could prevail over the Germans precisely because of this German lack. This was carrying the supremacy of the intellect too far.

There is no war on now, but much of Europe — Italy, Britain, France itself — is suffering from a common mal more depressing than war, since wars are sustained through hope. Intellectuals like Mr. Peyrefitte are wrong if they suppose that inflation, political unrest, strikes (I write this by candlelight with a deep freeze full of incipient decay), growing unemployment spring out of a specific Gallic disease, although there is something very Gallic in the hard-pressed consumerism — better, in France, thought of as hedonism — which accompanies the general social and economic mess. Britain's ghastly inflation, for instance, can be blamed not on abstract Cartesianism but on anachronistic syndicalism.

A recent poll in the monthly *Comment*, showed that 82 per cent of the people polled believe that French administration complicates rather than simplifies the life of the citizens; 66 per cent think that French justice favors the rich rather than the poor; 40 per cent don't think the French army capable of defending the country in event of war; 68 per cent are dissatisfied with French education because it doesn't fit young French men and women for practice of a profession; 84 per cent think their political representatives are more concerned with getting themselves re-elected than with doing their legislative jobs; 46 per cent believe

that the Roman Catholic church in France is neglecting its office, that of guardian of the faith, and is too much concerned with la vie matérielle.

But it's typical of the French that they should find a certain intellectual satisfaction in their own dissatisfaction and not be strongly disposed to putting things right.

So the French have to refashion themselves, cutting out the tendency to dogma, abstraction, cultural arrogance, self-satisfaction. Their skills are undoubtedly — look at *Concord* — but often frustrated. They began with a TV picture of 819 lines, only to see it lose to the German 625. When, with the help of the British (who naturally have to be kept, for rhetorical reasons, out of the picture), they get a *Concorde* off the ground, they have to cope with the obscurantists of Kennedy Airport. It is no good blaming the frustrators for their lack of knowledge of French culture; French culture itself — and that means more than a few thousand battered books and two score of broken statues — has to adjust itself to pragmatic need.

Thus speaks Cartesian France. As a CASC (Catholic Anglo-Saxon Celtic) outsider whose books sell somewhat better in France than they do in Anglo-America, I am both involved and uninvolved.

Rabelais Tradition

I am also married to an Italian who is Sorbonne-educated, who finds in France what she does not find in Italy — a clarity of thought and enactment, a precision of language which are no longer to be found in her own latin culture. I therefore have to listen carefully to her when she says that there is a French tradition other than the vaunted Cartesian which needs to be revived and fostered. She means, and I agree, the Rabelaisian. The *Abbaye of Thelaema*, with its sign of the Holy Bottle, and its slogan, *Do What The Hell You Want*, encourages the pragmatic, insists on toleration, frowns on intellectual pride. It is also quite as French as Mr. Descartes.

She, I and my young son are great readers of a series of books which, unmentionable by Alain Peyrefitte, are very popular in France and seem to stem from the Rabelaisian tradition. These are the illustrated adventures of Asterix the Gaul.

The Asterix books are popular because their readers are well aware that the concept of an independent France, cultural beacon in a barbarous world, self-supporting, haughty, is as much an anachronism as the foreign devil-dispensing China of the 19th century.

France, like everywhere else, has to become a kind of small America. I think that Mr. Peyrefitte's readers know this well enough, that they are aware of their mal but they just want to dream a little longer.

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That was how Carruthers felt. Naturally, he worked for the government. It is the nation's biggest employer of the title. This is because one of its biggest jobs is utilizing. If you have a lot of utilizing to do, it is vital to have utilite people on the payroll.

One day Carruthers was utilizing busily when he noticed a capability sitting in the corridor. Carruthers had just utilized the water cooler and was returning to his office to utilize the telephone, and he noticed the capability watching him. Carruthers did not like that.

This, he realized, might very well be the government's investigative capability checking to see if Carruthers had become redundant. It was time to engage in the decision-making process, but there were so many processes surrounding him — they were essential to the government process — that he made a mistake and wound up engaged in the political process.

It was less harrowing than the legal process, and the other persons wandering about inside were friendly. "Can you direct me to the decision-making process?" Carruthers inquired. "Straight ahead until you pass the final boarding process of the flight to Cleveland, then sharp right," said the man.

That was the kind of input Carruthers admired. It enabled a man to adopt a policy that could be implemented. Carruthers enjoyed implementing things, but especially policies. He immediately undertook the implementation process and, following the man's directions, made the indicated turn. To his surprise, the route took him home.

"Darling," cried Mrs. Carruthers, "what a counterproductive moment to arrive home!"

expectations, and the Pentagon man urged her to maximize her discretion lest some word spoken in jest lead to a major intelligence breakthrough for the enemy. "Why doesn't anyone ever have a minor breakthrough?" she asked. The Pentagon man explained that minor breakthroughs would be humiliating for one of the superpowers and were, therefore, banned under the Helsinki agreement.

Outside Carruthers' office, the capability with the watchful eye was pinned to the floor by a group of government men. "Anybody recognize this capability?" asked the deputy assistant to the clerk for the associate deputy. "It's not our thermonuclear capability," said the Pentagon man, departing, "and it's not my four-hour lunch capability."

"Could it be John Ehrlichman's old taping capability, the one he used on John Mitchell?" asked a janitor.

"Undertake a modification of the rigidity of your postures," counseled an arriving medical-cost analyst from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. They relaxed. He explained. He had just finalized a study of soaring hospital costs and found this particular capability to be the villain.

"I don't understand," said Mrs. Carruthers. "There is a redundant capability that is underutilized," said the cost analyst. Mrs. Carruthers was still baffled.

"He means," said Carruthers "there are too many hospital beds." When the news spread that Carruthers had spoken English in a federal office, he implemented a contingency plan by cleaning out the bank account and fleeing to the isles of Greece, which left Mrs. Carruthers in a pickle, since the Pentagon man could not afford to be seen with a woman who had once heard English spoken.

"For godsake, speak English," pleaded the Pentagon man.

"There is a strange capability sitting outside my office," said Carruthers.

Mrs. Carruthers was so thrilled she made them all dash to her husband's office. Every since marrying into government she had heard about capabilities, but never seen one. She wanted to see for herself how a capability differed from an ability. "Do they call them capabilities because they are unusually able with a cape?" she asked.

Carruthers urged her to minimize her asked.

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Oyster Men Protest Log Sort Proposal

VANCOUVER (CP) — A log-sorting ground on Hotham Sound, proposed by Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd., would wipe out one of the last two remaining oyster-breeding areas in British Columbia, says the chairman of the B.C. Oyster Marketing Board.

"It's an awful shame," said Edward Timothy. "The forest industry is finally in a position where it will put us right out of business. We're pushed and pushed and pushed by the logging business wherever we

turn."

He said Hotham Sound, near Powell River, and Pen-drell Sound, further north, are the only areas left along the coast where tidal currents and undisturbed surface waters combine to produce oyster-spawning areas.

And Crown Zellerbach's plans for Hotham Sound, he said, are another nail in the industry's coffin.

Dave Smith, of the marine resources branch of the provincial recreation and conserva-

tion department, gave a similar warning in a recent letter to Powell River Regional District.

Smith said the branch objects to log sorting in the area because "it could have a possible deleterious effect on Pacific oyster breeding." He called for studies on the possible impact of the Crown Zellerbach proposals.

Timothy said oyster farms employ between 180 and 280 people a year depending on the season, and contribute

about \$1,250,000 a year to the provincial economy.

He said oyster seeds can be purchased from Japan if local spawning grounds are ruined \$100,000 annually and this is too great a drain on the industry's resources.

A Crown Zellerbach spokesman said the company feels Hotham Sound is the best location for log sorting because, among other reasons, it is sheltered and is accessible for towing.

LIFE TERM APPEAL FILED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sandra Ann Hanoum of Hayward, Calif., sentenced to life imprisonment Wednesday for kidnapping a baby, has filed a notice of appeal claiming the sentence was excessive.

The appeal notice also claims error on the part of the judge in refusing to admit letters from Hanoum's friends regarding her background in the United States.

Smoke Detector Sales Booming

TORONTO (CP) — Smoke detectors-devices that sound an alarm when activated by products of combustion — are increasingly popular with consumers, manufacturers and retailers say.

They are expected to reach

300,000 units this year, compared with an estimated 150,000 in 1976.

The reason is the continuing toll of death and injuries in residential fires.

Heat detectors rely on the fusing of an alloy with a low melting point or the expansion of different metals to activate an alarm. Although not as sensitive as smoke detectors, they probably give the lowest number of false alarms.

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Escape Attempt Report At Pen

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fear of a breakout attempt at the British Columbia Penitentiary has resulted in tightened security at the federal maximum-security institution.

Jack Stewart, a spokesman for the Canadian Penitentiary Service, said today that preventive measures were taken after intelligence reports indicated the possibility of an escape attempt.

He said it was decided that prisoners Douglas and Donald Palmer, both serving life terms for conspiracy to traffic in narcotics, would be transferred to eastern institutions.

Stewart said Donald Palmer was transferred Friday to Dochester Penitentiary in New Brunswick and his brother, Douglas, was to be transferred to Millhaven institution in Ontario. However, Stewart said Palmer created a disturbance while boarding an aircraft for his transfer and was returned to the B.C. Penitentiary.

It wasn't known whether officials will make another attempt to transfer him out of province.

Meanwhile, a search for contraband in the New Westminster prison began Friday and was continuing today.

Tendermen Cool To Stoppage

VANCOUVER (CP) — A motion that tendermen working in the British Columbia salmon-fishing industry hold a one-day work stoppage failed to get the necessary support. A United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union spokesman said on the weekend.



SHORT FLIGHT ended in a Surrey field, just minutes from Vancouver International Airport, causing minor injuries to two persons. Robin Fry and pas-

senger Elizabeth Dergo had just taken off for Princeton, B.C., in their light plane when the engine apparently died and it crashed to earth.

Minister Leads 100 Walkers To Beach with Nude Sunbathers



Ald. Gerard, in pants suit, strides past one of nude bathers

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Pulp Unions Vote On 'Final Offer'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Union negotiators say they will put a final offer from the British Columbia pulp industry before members for a vote even though the negotiators rejected the proposal Friday.

Art Grunman, spokesman for the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada and the Canadian Paperworkers Union, which are bargaining jointly, said talks have broken off and the industry has said it's prepared only to

offer clarification of its final proposal.

Grunman said negotiators now will report back to the members on the latest offer of 5 cents an hour in each year of a two-year contract, but are sure they'll reject the offer.

Results of the vote won't be known for two weeks.

Grunman said that a strike vote won't be taken until after members vote on the offer.

Previous contracts for the 13,500 workers expired June 30.

The company offer also includes rolling in of a cost-of-living payment of 12 cents an hour that workers already are receiving in the base rate.

The offer would raise the hourly base to \$8.01 from \$7.01 over two years, and would bring the average rate to \$8.23 at the end of two years.

Klan Banned

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — The Plains city council has amended its parade legislation so that future Ku Klux Klan rallies can be banned in President Carter's home town. The law was amended following a July 2 Klan rally in Plains during which 30 persons were injured when a man drove a car into the speakers platform.

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BLAZE THREAT TO HOMES

NANAIMO (CP) — Fire department officials said Sunday they were not sure what caused a bush fire on a hillside just north of here Saturday which posed a potential threat to some residential homes.

Ground crews, assisted earlier in the day by water bombers, were able to put the fire out by midnight Saturday night after it was reported around 4 p.m.

Officials said the four-acre fire was difficult to fight because of its location on a steep hillside. The homes were located below the fire on Cottle Hill and there were forest service, RCMP and radio station communications equipment at the top of the hill, above the fire.

About 400,000 gallons of water was trucked into the area for use by the Nanaimo fire department and two volunteer departments which fought the blaze.

The walk went 200 yards before she encountered some nudists who had worked their bare behinds into a comfortable patch of sand amid the pebbles and driftwood to get the most out of a sun that seemed through a high overcast.

She told her group of about 100, and a cluster of reporters and cameramen, that she wants every inch of public beach for citizens because public nudity is a cultural revolution she is determined to make.

She told her group of about 100, and a cluster of reporters and cameramen, that she wants every inch of public beach for citizens because public nudity is a cultural revolution she is determined to make by a stroll along the beach.

The walk went 200 yards before she encountered some nudists who had worked their bare behinds into a comfortable patch of sand amid the pebbles and driftwood to get the most out of a sun that seemed through a high overcast.

She told nothing to them and they said nothing to her. But one dissenter among her group shouted a number of nasty things and took the clothes off his well-tanned hide.

At one point, a couple of nudists appeared with their loins covered with cardboard signs reading "Shame Bernice."

Wreck Beach, at the westernmost tip of the city's Point Grey district, is accessible only by scrambling down paths through dense bush covering a steep cliff.

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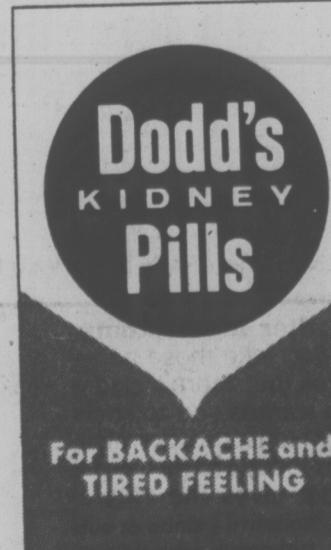
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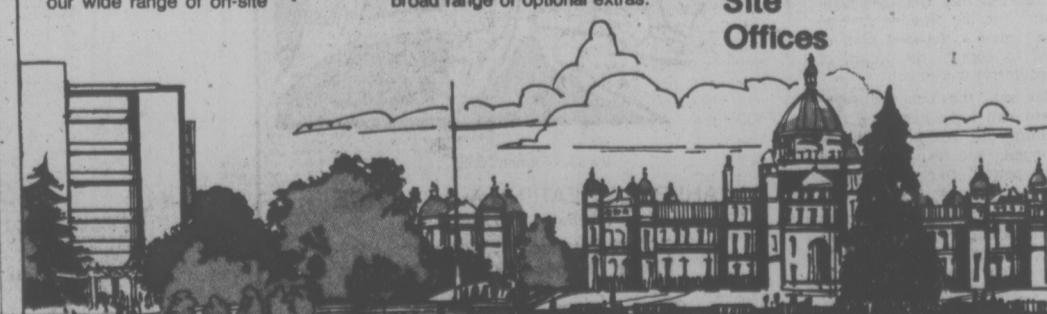
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LUCK OF THE IRISH helped the leather boat Brendan make it across the Atlantic to St. John's, Nfld., with her four crew on board. Next trip will be to Boston, but this time on the deck of a freighter. The Brendan made the trip to show that 6th century Irish monks could have made the voyage as claimed in legend.

Drought Spreads Across Caribbean

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Almost all of the 27 million people living on Caribbean islands are in the grip of a severe drought, extending 2,000 miles from Cuba south to Trinidad and Tobago.

Farm experts roughly estimate that the losses in cattle and such crops as sugar, bananas, coffee and tomatoes has surpassed \$50 million and may be heading toward \$100 million. They add their estimates are conservative.

In Haiti, the hardest hit and poorest of all the islands, officials said they have received unconfirmed reports of several dozen deaths from starvation due to the drought which began at the first of the year.

In addition to Haiti, Cuba, Trinidad and Tobago, the drought also has affected Jamaica, the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, St. Kitts, Antigua, Barbados and Grenada.

Meteorologist Robert Calvesbert of the U.S. National Weather Service in San Juan says the current drought condition has been building up in most of the Caribbean since 1970.

"Drought is like a cancer," he said. "It creeps up on you and before you know it, it's here. Most people don't even realize it until the water has been shut off."

Here is a rundown of the most seriously affected areas:

JAMAICA — The island's main billion-gallon reservoir is down to 400 million gallons and water rationing is being imposed from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m.

daily. The World Bank has lent Jamaicans \$30 million to dig wells, build dams and improve water and sewer systems. Cuba also is helping in the construction of water facilities.

HAITI — Drought has extended through the central and northern regions of the country, which shares the island of Hispaniola with the Dominican Republic. The water supply for the capital of Port au Prince is also short.

An international food assistance program has held back starvation and epidemic.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC — The government has ordered that water behind the recently built, \$30-million Taveras Dam be used to irrigate large rice-growing areas which provide the main food staple. The rice-growing Cibao region in the centre of the republic, which has suffered from very low rainfall, also produces the bulk of the country's fruits and vegetables.

PUERTO RICO — Water rationing is being carried out in more than 20 of 76 municipalities and cattle herds have almost no pasture land for grazing on the parched south coast.

U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS — Grazing land for 7,000 head of livestock is almost non-existent on St. Croix due to the lack of rainfall. The U.S. government is making emergency livestock feed valued at \$250,000 available to the Virgin Islands' ranchers and farmers.

BARBADOS — Farmers are reluctant to plant new stands

Job-Hunter Flood Faces Yukon

WHITEHORSE, Yukon (CP) — Yukon Commissioner Art Pearson said Sunday that his government's greatest fear is the possible impact on the Territories if there is no control on the number of workers who flock to the Yukon looking for work on the proposed Alaska Highway natural gas pipeline.

Pearson told the Lysyk inquiry into the pipeline that he can't give a detailed plan of how to control the influx of speculative workers.

He said the Yukon government can have everyone travelling the Alaska Highway stopped, but it doesn't have the power to send people back.

However, Pearson said the government can make sure people are aware of what work and possible social welfare benefits are available, and also can explain to them the futility of coming to the Territories for speculative work on the pipeline.

Killer Floods in France

AUCH, France (Reuter) — Torrential rains swept southwest France on the weekend, leaving at least 18 people dead, 300 families homeless and many missing in the worst flooding in 80 years.

Flood waters swept away cars, caravans and tents of holidaymakers in the usually sunny region.

In this important wine district, hundreds of houses were submerged with damage to crops and property estimated to run into millions of francs.

Auch, the provincial capital, was particularly hard hit. Two of the three bridges spanning the river Gers, which runs through the town, were washed away with the water level rising more than 10 feet in a few hours.

The town centre had to be evacuated because of fears that a ruptured gas main might explode.

Roads and railroad tracks throughout the region were blocked and telephone and power cables were cut.

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Police said 500 families were left homeless in Auch alone. In the village of Casters-Verduzan, north of here, four out of every five houses

were either totally or partially destroyed, they said.

Officials reported that

three-quarters of this year's grape crop, much of which is used to produce the region's

famed Armagnac brandy, had been destroyed.

Helicopters flew thousands of bottles of mineral water into the area, as well as food and medical supplies.

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Victoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE

Victims Claim Settlements Too Low, Slow

By AB KENT
Times Staff

It is now more than three years since William John Venn received back and about \$12,500 in a traffic accident that put him out of work for 13 months.

He sued for damages and finally won a B.C. Supreme Court judgment last April awarding him \$40,500.

Venn still has pain and up to July 4, still hasn't seen a penny of the court award.

Total time elapsed since the accident: three years and three months.

He contemplates what might have happened with a quicker judgment and payment. "If I'd had it in the bank, I would have quite a little sum."

But even so, he feels the cost of living and inflation has already eroded the award and as of today, the \$40,500 does not seem adequate to compensate for the trouble and loss of income the accident has caused.

Venn's story has a familiar sound. A number of others who have been to court recently in pursuit of damages tell similar tales of long delays and inadequate awards.

In some cases, the amount of the award far exceeds the final sum the individual gets after exhausting all legal means of seeking satisfaction.

This happens because payment is usually limited by the amount of maximum public liability insurance coverage carried by the person against whom the judgment is made.

As in the extreme case of Corrine Lissell, of Courtenay, who won a \$1.1 million judgment for injuries which paralyzed her permanently in both legs and an arm — maximum compensation recoverable from insurance was \$100,000 before legal expenses.

In Venn's case, he will be left with about \$32,400 after legal costs, his total compen-

sation for pain and suffering, lost wages and reduced future income due to lingering disabilities.

The court judged his pain and suffering to be worth \$12,500, a combined sum for the agony he went through from the time of the accident to the judgment, plus a consideration for his disability caused by spinal injury.

Allowing \$10,000 of the award for immediate trauma — a reasonable amount, if anything can be adequate for pain and suffering — that leaves only \$2,500 for future distress.

If Venn lives to the age of 87 that works out to a princely \$33.33 a year compensation.

The courts take a realistic approach to loss of income due to these situations. Venn was awarded \$1,000 a month for the time he was unable to work for a total of \$13,000. His future income loss was judged to be worth \$15,000, a tolerable sum for a man who is able to return to employment on a full-time basis.

But Venn has had difficulty getting back into the work stream and ended up by starting his own small business, which he could not have done without taking his son out of school to help him. After a slow start the father-and-son enterprise — appliance repair — has done well.

He feels fortunate in this respect, following his experience with Manpower. Venn went to the federal agency while he was recuperating from his injuries, thinking he could take a course in small motor maintenance.

He was then 54, and Manpower told him:

"You're too damn old to retrain."

Venn retorted:

"That's OK for you to say, with your \$20,000 a year job."

If Venn had not been able to rely on his son at that point he would have had to accept welfare.

Only \$5,000 of her award was for pain and suffering. "I

suffering is one of the more agonizing decisions faced by courts.

"How do you judge pain and suffering?" asked 32-year-old Margaret Connolly, who was awarded \$27,500 last December for injuries received in a crash in De-

partment and reduction of staff when the proposed Crown agency B.C. Building Corp. is formed.

Their accident preceded ICBC and the defendant in the legal action was insured by a private company for a total of \$50,000. The defendant, a

ter and recover payment, then finally dropped its opposition.

According to Mrs. Strong, the defendant had to sell her farm to pay the balance of the judgment.

She believes the full amount

final was paid, less about 15

per cent for legal fees. "We

felt badly the woman had to

sell the farm, which was sup-

posed to be for her children."

The largest award here in recent years went last De-

ember, 1974, the sole fault of

the other driver.

She has netted about \$22,000

after paying her lawyer and

says she would not go through

the insurance-legal hassle

again for such a settlement; it

would have to be substantially greater.

Even so, she did better than

she would have without going

to court. Insurance Corp. of

B.C., the defendant's insurer,

offered her \$12,000 compensation

instead of entering into a

lawsuit.

Venn retorted:

"That's OK for you to say, with your \$20,000 a year job."

If Venn had not been able to

rely on his son at that point he would have had to accept welfare.

Only \$5,000 of her award

was for pain and suffering. "I

wasn't able to get a job because I was disabled," she said.

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Ruttman Portland Winner; Phillips Leads



By JIM CRERAR
Times Staff

PORTLAND — Midwest stock-car driving champion Larry Phillips of Springfield, Mo., will carry a 26-point lead into Tuesday's third race of the International Drivers' Challenge series at Victoria's Western Speedway.

Phillips collected 263 points by winning Saturday's 75-lap opening feature race at Yakima Speedway, and followed with a second-place finish in Sunday's feature at Portland Speedway, also over 75 laps.

Sunday's winner, before a crowd of more than 3,000, was Joe Ruttman of Pomona,

Calif., younger brother of 1952 Indianapolis 500 winner Troy Ruttman. Ruttman and Phillips, both driving 1976 Camaros, lapped the entire 18-car field Sunday, including third-place Ron Eaton of Tacoma; J. J. Zaffino of Tacoma, fourth; Roy Haslam of Victoria, fifth; and Roy Smith of Victoria, sixth.

Two other Victoria drivers made Sunday's "A" main on the one-half mile oval. Dave Dalby finished 10th and Joe Musfelt was 17th after dropping out midway through the race with mechanical problems.

The third and fourth races of the seven-event series are Tuesday and Thursday at

Western Speedway with time trials at 7 p.m. followed by racing at 8. The series concludes with races Friday at Langley, Saturday at Skagit and Sunday at Tacoma.

The "B" main on Sunday was cut from 50 to 35 laps when mechanical problems eliminated seven of the 11 starters. Don Ackerman of Tacoma won it with Bob Eastwood of Silverdale, Wash., placed second.

Ruttman warmed up for his feature victory by snapping the Portland Speedway lap record with a time of 20.875 seconds. He did the same thing Saturday at Yakima, clocking 20.920 seconds, but was knocked out of the main

event by a blown tire three-quarters of the way through.

Phillips lapped the entire field Saturday and was followed, in order, across the finish line by Harry Jefferson of Yakima, who did not race at Portland, Zaffino, Gary Honeyman of Spokane, Smith, Haslam and Eaton.

Dalby finished 12th while Musfelt failed to make the "A" main after finishing sixth in the "B" main.

Point standings after Sunday's race show Zaffino second with 237, followed by Eaton, 230; Haslam, 218; Smith, 216; Ruttman, 197; Lonnie Stark of Port Angeles, 192; Carl Barnes of Surrey, 165.



ROY SMITH
settles for sixth

Canadians Take Third

OVERPELT, Belgium (AP) — Romania defeated Sweden 2-1 in the final Saturday to win the Annie Soinhant Belgian zone international women's tennis cup.

In the semi-finals, Romania beat West Germany 2-1 and Sweden topped Canada 2-1.

In qualification matches for the final standing, Canada beat Belgium 2-1, then topped West Germany 2-1. The Canadians, represented by Mar-

ie Blackwood of Ottawa and Lise Sem of Toronto, placed third over all.

Five-Length Winner

TORONTO (CP) — L'Allez, owned by Jean-Louis Levesque, romped home an easy five-length winner in the \$30,030 Shady Well Stakes for two-year-old fillies Saturday at Woodbine race track.

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BJORN DOWNS ILIE

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bjorn Borg defeated Ilie Nastase 6-1 to lead the East to a 23-18 victory over the West in the World Team Tennis all-star match which drew a record crowd of 14,153 Saturday night.

Borg's victory over the Romanian came after Betty Stoev, in rematch of the Wimbledon women's final, beat Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade 6-4. In the Wimbledo final, Wade topped Stoev 6-3, 6-1.

The King-Emerson combination won 6-2.

BOSOX TOP MILLION

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox have surpassed the one-million mark in home attendance for the 11th consecutive baseball season.

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\$23.18 ea

SIZE E78-14

OTHER SIZES

	Reg. Discount Price	Sale Price
F78-14	29.98 ea	23.98 ea
G78-14	30.98 ea	24.78 ea
H78-14	32.98 ea	26.38 ea
G78-15	31.98 ea	25.58 ea
H78-15	33.98 ea	27.18 ea
J78-15	35.98 ea	28.78 ea

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141 to fit most popular cars

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8 Cyl. Copper 5.99

6 Cyl. Carbon 4.49
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French Driver Takes Can-Am

ahead of England's Peter Gethin in another Lola.

Tambay, who won the pole position with a record 116.19 miles an hour clocking, averaged 110.89 m.p.h. for the victory.

Elliot Forbes-Robinson, La Crescenta, Calif., finished third in another Lola, 89 seconds behind.

The race started with Tambay closely pursued by Tom Klausler of Palatine, Ill., and

Gilles Villeneuve, a 25-year-old driver from Berthierville, Que.

But Villeneuve's Wolf Dala had a recurrence of transmission problems that started in the warmup session two hours before the race, and he was finished after six laps.

Klausler, who went into the race as the series leader, stayed within 10 seconds of the leader until his Schieke DB-1 had a gear box breakdown.

That left Tambay so far in front that he could baby his

Tambay's first of two required pit stops was an efficient one that took 15 seconds for fuel. But the second time in, the team decided to change tires just as a precaution. Tire engineers found that the tires were still 95 per cent new.

The race at the 3.77-mile Watkins Glen Grand Prix course gave Tambay 36 points toward the season championship and the points lead after three races.

Gethin is second at 29, followed by Don Breidenbach, who was fourth, at 27, and Forbes-Robinson at 26.

Double Wins for Eight

NANAIMO — Eight athletes from Greater Victoria scored double victories Saturday in the sixth annual Nanaimo Bathtub Invitational track and field meet.

Competitors from the Fly-ing "Y" winning two events each were Linda Martin (peewee girls 1 80-metre hurdles and 100 metres), Mary Domke (bantam girls I 80 and 1,500 metres), Barry Menzies (bantam boys II 400 and 800 metres), Peggy Nelson (midget girls I 800 and 1,500 metres) and Terry Bateman

(midget boys I 800 and 1,500 metres).

Double winners from the Victoria Track Club were Laurie Sawyer (peewee girls II 80-metre hurdles and long jump), Blair Hedley (peewee boys I 100 and 400 metres) and Chad Bell (midget boys I javelin and discus).

Individual victories were recorded by Michael Willems, Alex McLean, Robbie Crisp, Karen Lightbody, Linda Rudcock, Leanne Hemstreet, Glen Owen, Russ Benson and Donna Lawrence of the VTC as well as Paul Askew and Greg Pynn of the "Y".



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ADANACS TRIP BURRARDS

BURIEN, CARNARVON SHARE PONY HONORS

Defending-champion Burien of Seattle and Carnarvon were declared co-winners of the Carnarvon Pony League baseball rookie tournament for 13-year-olds Sunday at Carnarvon Park.

Carnarvon bounced back through the losers' bracket to edge Burien 6-5 in the first game Sunday. However, the game took nine innings to play and there wasn't sufficient time left to play the deciding game because Burien had to catch a ferry.

Bob Bell led Carnarvon to victory scoring the run that

Little League Playoffs Open

Playoffs start Tuesday for 168 boys and 26 girls involved in the Greater Victoria Little League baseball program.

The 12 boys' leagues begin Area playoffs while the Division One and Division Two teams of the Gordon Head Girls' League will compete in British Columbia playoffs through Saturday at Dawson Creek.

Central Saanich and Layritz open the Area One tourney at National Little League Park at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday while Hampton and National square off the following evening.

Esquimalt and American get things started at the same time in the Area Two tourney at Hollywood Park while Sidney and Beacon Hill play Wednesday.

In the Area Three tourney at Lambirick Park, Lake Hill and Gordon Head meet Tuesday and Oak Bay and Triangle tangle Wednesday.

Team rosters:

AREA ONE

BURRIEN, SEATTLE — Graham

Poer, Brian Braemar; Graham

White, Daniel Girard; Shane

Rosen, Ian Quinn; Brian

Rogers; Brian Evedahl; Chris

topher Anderson; Dale Woodward; Rich White (manager);

Douglas Roberts (coach).

LAIKIRZ

— Jim Smith; Jim

Lomax; Rich Hunt; Gerry Burton;

Danny York; John Collins; Paul

Bailey; Brian Williams; Brian

Arthur Smith; Dale Dunham;

Lance Biley; Dave Saddington; Mark McLean; Brian Williams;

(manager); Bob Richards (coach).

HAMPTON

— Paul Abendroth;

Wayne Goffinet; Dale

Tele; Danny Grier; Brian Schmid;

Michael Goodwin; Gary Leyton;

Patrick Williams; Terry Sudlow;

Robert Gallacher; David Calder;

Timothy Evans; Sam Bender (man-

ager); Les Jones (coach).

TRIANGLE

— Mark Czernochuk;

James Crawford; John More; Sean

Gorman; Thomas Levy; Steven

Levy; Brian Williams; Dale

Derryl Pearson; Kenneth

Pollard; Lyle Ritchie; Geoffrey

Smith; Brian Williams; Jamie

Dickson; Ray Moreau (manager);

Dale Cook (coach).

AREA TWO

ESQUIMALT — Lorenzo Fan-

tillo; Doug Fraser; Richard Latte;

Mark McCordic; Richard McMurtry;

Steve McMurtry; Dave McMurtry;

Stephen Richardson; Troy Sal-

dane; Robert Williams; Jack Mc-

ginn; Doug Peterman; Loren Baw-

well (manager); Bob Walmsey (coach).

CENTRAL SAANICH

— Graham Stein; Rich-

ard Allen; Daniel Mansan; Anthony

Barber; Michael Bussell; Brian

Malcaas; Brian McNeely; Glenn

Leung; Scott Green; Grant Fenton;

Tim Jameson; John Jameson;

Russell Courtall; Randy Moss;

Archie Courtall (manager); Rick

SIDNEY

— Kris Robertson; Ste-

ven Hedges; Graham Taylor;

Mark Williams; Tom Williams;

Terri Classen; Alan de Wolfe; Peter

Saville; Richard Puckett; Robert

SOUTH

— Steve Clegg; Mark

McGinn; Brian Williams; Mark

Leung; Scott Green; Grant Fenton;

Tim Jameson; John Jameson;

Russell Courtall; Randy Moss;

Archie Courtall (manager); Rick

DIVISION TWO

— Steve Charlton;

Susan Skilling; Jim Sheldon (man-

ager); Barbara Goffinet; Debbie

Heald; Debbie Morrison (man-

ager); Jim Sheldon (man-

ager); Sandra Martin; Christine Hughes; Bob Skilling (coach).

Boxle Box

WANNAHOO

Frank Alexander
Don Ciprovski
Rick Baker
Mike Walsh
Steve Brooks
Keith Wams
Tim Lynn
Jim Kim
Ron Parsons
Mike Smeltzer
Tim Barrie
Earl Nicholson
Totals

AREA THREE

Gerry Cadwallader
Pete Rushton
Randy Dillen
Larry Bell
Mike McNeely
Charm Dillen
Dave Lowden
Mike Beaupre
Dave Johnson
Mike McNeely
Ivan Thompson
Ron Mitchell
Larry King
George Grover
John Sanderson
Larry Smeltzer

Totals

Shots stopped:

By Smeltzer (U)

By Dillen (N)

Score by periods:

Victoria

Naanaimo

Attendance: 730

VICTORIA

Pete Rushton
Randy Dillen
Larry Bell
Mike McNeely
Charm Dillen
Dave Lowden
Mike Beaupre
Dave Johnson
Mike McNeely
Ivan Thompson
Ron Mitchell
Larry King
George Grover
John Sanderson
Larry Smeltzer

SILVER

Vancouver

ICTC

Comox

Qualicum

New West.

Naanaimo

Attendance: 730

PWLFA

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17 8 9 0 212 207 16

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Merchants Stop Colony, Builders

Sooke Merchants came up the biggest winners in Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League action Sunday at Centennial Park.

Sooke scored all their runs in the first four innings, then held off a late surge to clip leading Colony Inn 9-8 before going on to blank Juan de Fuca Builders 4-0.

Ingraham Hotel and Port Angeles Telecable split a doubleheader with Ingraham winning the opener 4-1 and Telecable finishing off with a 3-2 decision.

Ron Fedosenko struck out seven batters while picking up the pitching win over Colony and had a perfect game at the plate, hitting a double and two singles in three trips to score once and drive in two runs.

Left-fielder Dick Barwiss helped out by tagging a two-run homer in the third inning.

Glen Bullen recorded the Sooke win over Builders by hurling a five-hitter. Barwiss went three-for-four to score once and drive in one run and Rod Nyberg was also three-for-four to score twice.

Ingraham's win was

sparked by Al Mann, who hit a triple, a double and a single in three trips to score once and drive in one run.

In the second game, Telecable tied it up and won in the fifth inning. Tim Allison led off with a triple, winning-pitcher Sid Krumpe flew out, Elvin Soyle drew a base on balls and Dan Schmid drove in both runners with a triple to tie the score. Catcher Jerry Sparks then drove in Schmid for the winning run with a sacrifice fly.

In Heywood Men's League play, honours by catcher Chris James helped Webb and Trace win both ends of a doubleheader against Hygrade Radio at Heywood Avenue Park.

James hit one homer while guiding Webb and Trace to a 12-4 victory in the opener and then tagged two more round-trippers to pace a 9-3 win in the second encounter.

Century Inn also won both portions of a doubleheader, topping Taylor House Moving 4-0 and 3-2.

Colony Inn...000 020 4-6 7 5
Sooke...034 200 x-14 10 1
Bob Martin and Marshall (4) and Jim Boyd, Ron Fedosenko and Aiden Goverlock, Home run: Sooke - Dick Barwiss.

PT Angels...000 001 0-1 5 2
Ingraham Hotel...130 x-4 6 3
Larry Jackson and Jerry Sparks; Randy Jackson and Mark Kraeling. Second game:

PT Angels...000 030 0-3 8 2
Ingraham...200 000 x-2 8 2
Sid Krumpe and Sparks; Jackson and Kraeling.

Doll Rink Wins

NELSON, B.C. (CP) — Norm Doll of Port Alberni, and Cathy Agnew of Nelson were the men's and women's A winners Saturday in the annual Nelson mid-summer bonspiel.

Doll beat Ed Hofer of Red Deer, Alta., 4-2 and Agnew defeated Amy Sawby of Calgary 7-5.

Kubiceks Sweep Pair From Villas

Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League teams continued to get high at the expense of up-island squads in interlocking games Sunday.

Kubicek A's vaulted into second place, a game and a half behind idle leader Gorge Hotel, by defeating Nanaimo Villas 14-3 and 10-3 at Topaz Park.

Greaves Movers had the easiest time of the day, picking up two wins by default when Port Alberni failed to field enough players at Lambrick Park.

And, at Campbell River, Farmer Construction topped the host club, 10-5 and 11-8.

Don Burrows smashed out a grand slam inside-the-park home run during the second inning to key a 10-hit Kubicek attack in the opening game. Dave Graas hit three singles, scored three times and drove in three runs for A's while

Randy Price also drove in three.

Graas was also a standout in the second game with four hits — a homer, double, single and sacrifice fly — to score four times and drive in six runs. Ross Barnett added three RBI's.

Second game:

Kubicek...202 213 0-10 10 1
Nanaimo...100 110 0-3 10 1
Andy Gourley, Grant Thompson (3) and Terry Broadway, Dale Aune and Don Burrows, Home run: Kubicek — Burrows (1st).

Second game:

Kubicek...202 213 0-10 10 1
Nanaimo...100 110 0-3 10 1
Jeff Owens and Ross Barnett; Phil Hodgson and Royce Home run: Kubicek — Royce (3rd).

Primrose Captures Trapshooting Title

RICHMOND (CP) — World trapshooting champion John Primrose of Edmonton won the national Olympic-style trapshooting championship with a 289 score out of 300 Sunday.

Susan Nattrass, also of Edmonton and the woman's world champion, placed second with a 278 score. George

Leary of Hamilton, shot 277 to place third.

In fourth was Ed Shasko of Edmonton with 267 while Jim Couse of Vancouver was fifth with 266.

The top five, who beat 36 competitors from across Canada, will represent Canada at international-style trials scheduled for September in France.



The Champion Congratulated

Winner of Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship, Toronto's George Knudson (left) accepts congratulations from runnerup Mark Shushack of Thunder Bay, Ont. Story on page 14. (CP wirephoto).

Selects Capture Title

CALGARY — Victoria Selects sewed up the Western Canada Track League title by winning a meet here Sunday.

Selects finished with 309 points to boost their record for the season to 4-0 while Calgary finished second with 222 and a combined Fraser Valley-Edmonton squad had 130.

Rain forced cancellation of

The only meet left on the schedule is Aug. 2 in the Fraser Valley.

Victoria placings, by event:

WOMEN
100 metres: 1, Joanne Rogers, 12 seconds; 2, Cheryl Blevins.
200 metres: 3, Blevins.
400 metres: 1, Debbie Campbell, 56.9 seconds.

800 metres: 1, Debbie Scott, 2:04.8; 2, Debbie Hansen.
1,500 metres: 1, Scott; 4:45.8; 2, Debbie O'Connor; 1, Scott; 4:45.8; 2, Debbie O'Connor.

3,000 metres: 3, Cheryl Mathews, 10:00.1; 4, O'Connor.

100-metre hurdles: 2, Wendy Davies.

400-metre relay: 1, Victoria (Rogers, Campbell, Blevins, Judy Tobecco), 48.4 seconds.

Tony Quarless scored a "Century" with 100, not out, at Windsor Park and Cec Mayers added 24, not out, as Castaways rang up 179 for six.

Kortwright Richards took

a scheduled meet here Saturday.

Victoria placings, by event:

Doug Wournell came up with an outstanding performance for Selects, setting Canadian midget record while winning the men's 800 metres in one minute, 54.6 seconds.

Rain forced cancellation of

the only meet left on the schedule is Aug. 2 in the Fraser Valley.

Victoria placings, by event:

MALES
100 metres: 1, Laurie Hurst; 2, Louise Herlinveaux (won on count-back after each leaped 1.56 metres); 3, Hurst.
200 metres: 1, Lindsay Jack, 5.30 metres; 2, Hurst.
Shot put: 3, Liz Hollands; 4, Jack.

Javelin: 2, Hollands.

MALES
100 metres: 1, Tim Page, 10.8 seconds; 2, Frank Marlett.

200 metres: 2, Marlett; 3, Gavin Smart.

400 metres: 3, Tom Michel; 4, Smart.

800 metres: 1, Doug Wournell; 2, Steve Martin; 3, Larry Wheeler.

1,500 metres: 1, Dave Weicker; 2,41.9; 2, Randy Cox.

3,000 metres: 1, Weicker; 8:41.9; 2, Brian Blamey.

Long jump: 1, Victoria (Smart, Brent Founger, Marlett, Al Sheridan); 2, Blamey.

100-metre hurdles: 1, Sheridan; 2, Blamey.

Pole vault: 1, Raul Estrada, 4.27 metres; 2, Blamey.

Long jump: 2, Craig Taylor; 3, Founger.

Triple jump: 1, Founger, 13.92 metres; 2, Taylor.

Shot put: 3, Tim Findlay.

Javelin: 2, Findlay.

Hammer: 1, Murray Keating, 66.46 metres.

Stars defeated Connecticut Bicentennials 14-0.

Seattle's goal came as Jimmy Robertson brought the ball down the middle of the field then pushed the pass to the left wing. Then Mickey Cave crossed in front of Scott who beat goalkeeper Shep Messing with an 11-yard header.

Drago Vabec scored two goals to pace Metros-Croatia. Gene Geimer had put the Sting in front momentarily.

Saturday, Tampa Bay Rowdies clubbed Las Vegas Quicksilver 4-1. Los Angeles doubled the score on Tom Diplomats 3-2. San Jose Earthquakes blanked Minnesota Kicks 1-0 and St. Louis

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Drago Vabec scored two goals to pace Metros-Croatia. Gene Geimer had put the Sting in front momentarily.

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Filly Crown To Cascapedia

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Favored Cascapedia wrapped up the filly-mare crown at Hollywood Park Sunday with a nose victory over Bastonera II, but had to survive a stewards' inquiry at the conclusion of the \$110,500 Vanity Handicap.

The stewards ruled that both of the top finishers were equally to blame for the driving side-by-side battle through the stretch.

Swingtime was third in the field of nine fillies and mares who competed in the 1 1/4-mile feature which was run in 1:47 3/5.

Upset by Shaw In City Tennis

The top seeds avoided trouble but Jean Shaw managed to provide one major upset in the annual Victoria City tennis championships at the weekend.

The week-long tournament, being played at the Racquet Club, started Saturday and will wind up next Saturday.

Shaw upset third-seeded Andre Levey 7-5, 6-3 in women's singles action.

Top-seeded Brenda Cameron, however, had no dif-

ficulty as she defeated Andrea Wiles 6-0, 6-4.

Top-seeded Ian Brady moved into the men's singles quarter-finals by clipping Art Hobbs 6-4, 6-2 but second-ranked Russ Hartley didn't find the going quite as easy.

Hartley rallied to defeat Glen Bradshaw 3-6, 6-0, 6-4.

Hobbs and Peter Wilson came close to scoring an upset in men's doubles play.

Fourth-ranked Craig Miller and Ray Aldeguer had to come from behind in order to score a 2-6, 6-2, 7-6 triumph.

THREE CITY SWIMMERS TO CANADA GAMES

VANCOUVER — Three swimmers from Greater Victoria were selected to the British Columbia team which will compete in the Canada Summer Games in St. John's.

RACE RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

FIRST RACE — \$2,100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Newfields (Williams) \$4.50 \$4.30 \$3.60 Solar Drive (Cuthbertson) 3.10 3.00 Lester (Menz) Jet (Mazzola) 7.50 Also ran: Maci, Crystal Blue, Strum Item, Mr. Bright Boy, Lite Wind, Missy, Missy, Missy, Gargialdi. Time: 1:49 3/5. Quinella paid \$16.80.

SECOND RACE — \$2,900, allowance, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs: Gay Ripple (Munoz) \$6.70 \$4.50 \$2.20 Fleet Advance (Smith) 8.10 5.30 Custer (Menz) 8.10 5.30 Also ran: Ocean Park, My Son John, Copper Ray, Perkins D, Ponderosa, Ponderosa, Solved, Millant, Island Isle. Time: 1:54 4/5. Quinella paid \$16.80.

THIRD RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs: Winkie (Williams) (Pechito) \$7.60 \$5.80 \$4.00 Gun Music (Wolki) 8.80 8.80 Sewardland Belle (Cuthbertson) 8.60 Also ran: Kickerville Lili, Constance, Money Hush, Kings Countess, Single Swinger, Postal Code. Time: 1:50 3/5.

FOURTH RACE — \$2,900, allowance, maiden three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs: Olympic Flame (Lester) \$3.60 \$3.50 \$2.70 Jet Castle (Smith) 11.10 8.10 Lexington Lady (Menz) 11.10 8.10 Also ran: Rain, The Pea, Blue Major, Turin Speaks, Super Pest, Ardmore's Hunter, Lyric, Ponderosa, Island Isle. Time: 1:51 1/5. Exactor paid \$58.30.

FIFTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs: Future Reference (Menz) \$7.10 \$4.20 \$3.20 Green Gun Rose (Mazzola) 6.90 4.60 Nicola Captain (Skinner) 8.90 4.60 Avon, Avon, Plaisir, Podionna, Dioppe Victory, White Ensign, Big Ed Johnson, Darch, Quality's Image. Time: 1:49 3/5.

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Builders Too Strong

Pitchers came up with outstanding two-way performances Saturday to spark Juan de Fuca Builders to a victory in the best-of-three Zone I junior softball championship at Central Park.

The Stuffy McGinnis League squad held Esquimalt Ocean Express scoreless while picking up 10-0 and 9-0 decisions.

Larry Cole struck out 10 batters while hurling a one-hitter in the first contest and added two singles and a dou-

ble to score twice and drive in one run during three trips to the plate.

Warren Campbell and Rob Coldwell hit two-run and solo homers, respectively, in the fourth inning.

Pat Duncan spoiled Cole's no-hitter in the bottom of the seventh inning with a single.

In the second game, Len Carolan struck out 11 batters for a two-hitter and cracked out a single and a double during three trips to the plate to drive in three runs.

Coldwell hit another homer

in the first inning and added a single to score three times while Cole bashed out a two-run homer during his only turn at bat in the seventh inning.

Builders now advance to the British Columbia playoffs in Abbotsford, July 16-17.

Esquimalt Juan de Fuca 310 200 000 0-0 1 1 Peleshaty, Gordon (4) and Dunn (3); Cole and Rumsby, Home Runs: Juan de Fuca — Coldwell, Campbell.

Second game

Juan de Fuca 111 130 2-3 12 0 Esquimalt 600 000 0-0 7 0 Carolan and Hastings; Bowden and McDonald, Home Runs: Juan de Fuca — Coldwell, Cole.

VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, JULY 11, 1977

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MAKES NATIONAL TEAM

TORONTO — Craig Higgins, a graduate of Oak Bay High School Bays, was picked for the junior men's basketball team following a tryout camp here last week.

Higgins will represent Canada in a tournament in New York later this month.

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Car and Driver, July 1977



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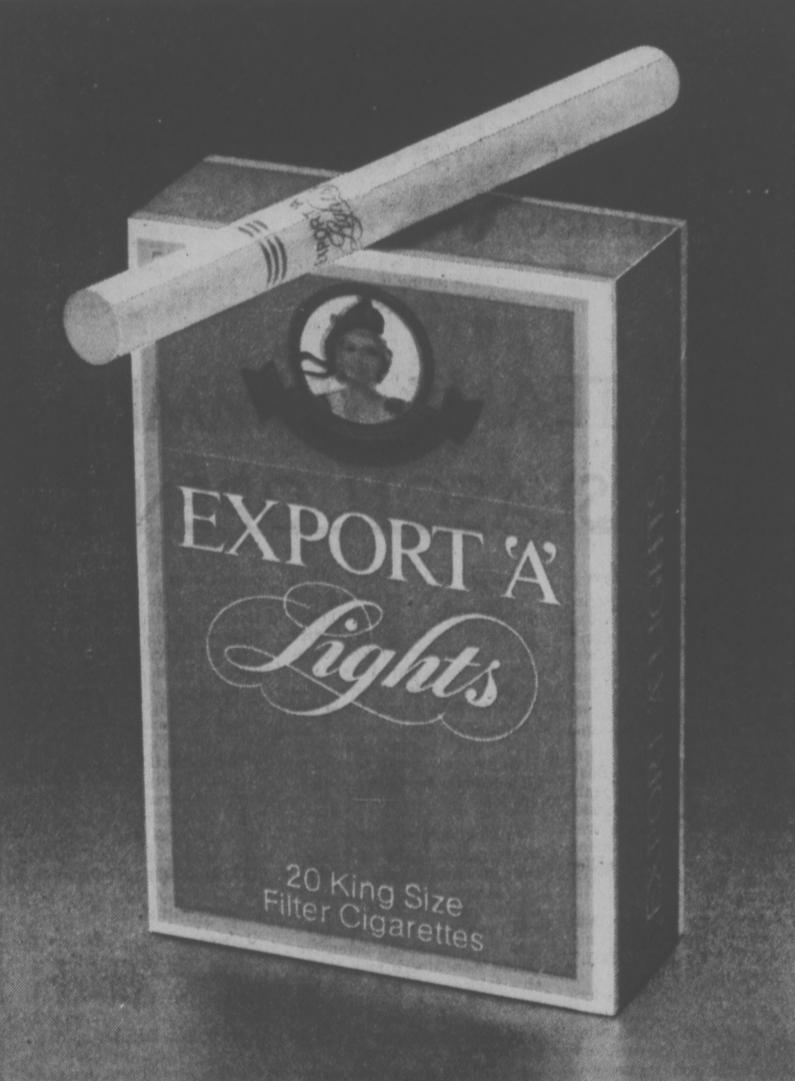
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SAT. and SUN., 8:41-11:26 a.m., 1:45-3:36 p.m. on C-FAX

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From "Gentled Tobacco" comes new Export 'A' Lights, for smokers who have gone from strong to mild and are still unsatisfied.

In all our years of cigarette making (we started in 1858), we have never made a cigarette like new Export 'A' Lights.

We took the finest, full-flavoured tobaccos available. Then gentled and blended them as never before, to produce total taste combined with a light smoke. All richness in, all harshness out. Not just another cigarette, but a truly sensational smoking experience with gentle strength.

If strong cigarettes are too much for you, and mild cigarettes not enough, you owe it to yourself to try new Export 'A' Lights.

It's the one cigarette that's just right.

New Export 'A' Lights.

The first just right cigarette.

Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked — avoid inhaling. Average per cigarette: 14mg "tar", 1.0mg nicotine.

KING SIZE AND REGULAR



BATES centre fielder Ken Bates is out at second base on force play in first game of exhibition double header between Victoria Bate and Santa Rosa Barons at Royal Athletic Park Sunday. Making the

"double call," it appears, are shortstop Terry Ray, of the Barons, completing the play to first and umpire Chopper Hall. Bates and Barons split Sunday's games. See story. (Times photo by John McKay).

Kern All Through: 'Not Contributing'

By BILL WALKER

Times Staff

Victoria Bate managed to salvage one victory over Santa Rosa Barons in their four-game international softball exhibition series at Royal Athletic Park over the weekend, but they may have more trouble in solving their next problem.

Veteran pitcher Stan Kern, once the ace of the staff, but plagued by a bad back this season, did not show up for the start of Sunday's double-header and later announced his retirement from the team.

Bates defeated the Barons 6-3 in the final game of the series Sunday after losing the opener of the twin bill, 6-1.

On Saturday night the Barons took both games of that double-header, 2-0, and 2-1.

Bob Burrows hit the big blow in the victory. He crashed out a bases-loaded home run in the first inning and that was all Bates were to need although they got a pair for good measure in the second inning.

John Green, who was the hitting star for Bates on the weekend, started off with a single. Carl Walker than attempted to sacrifice and was safe on an error. Reg Underwood followed with an infield hit to load the bases, and up stepped Burrows.

He hit the second pitch thrown by Santa Rosa right-hander Guy French over the left-field fence and Bates were ahead for the first time in the series.

CFL TEAMS TRIMMED FOR SEASON OPENER

By The Canadian Press

Bill Robinson, once hailed as the successor to Russ Jackson as the greatest Canadian quarterback ever, was cut by Ottawa Rough Riders on Saturday as Canadian Football League teams reduced their rosters to the 33-man limit.

A spokesman for the Eastern Football Conference team said that, among other considerations, Robinson's age was the main factor in releasing the 26-year-old signal caller before the regular season gets underway Tuesday.

"He's two years older than our other quarterbacks and just hasn't picked up as fast," the spokesman said.

The deadline for the reduction of rosters originally was set for Friday, but after Wednesday's Argonauts-Rough Riders exhibition game was postponed to the next day by heavy rain and lightning, the date was moved to Saturday.

Robinson wasn't the only big name released as Montreal Alouettes dumped veteran guard Dave Braggins, who expected to start his ninth CFL season in the team's opener at Ottawa next Wednesday, on Friday.

Other cuts to reach the 33-man limit:

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Montreal Alouettes cut guard Dave Braggins, wide receiver Bob Gaddis and running back Joe Colvey, placed

in the second inning, pitcher Andy Konopacki, who racked up his 12th victory of the season, hit a home run to lead off the inning. Green again singled and so did Walker. That brought the ouster of French and in came Gary Ernest, who had pitched the opening game. He was greeted by a single by Underwood scoring Green.

Ernest then retired the side and escaped further trouble the rest of the way.

Konopacki gave up one run in the third when Jon Toplowski singled with the bases loaded to score third baseman Bill Johnston, who had opened the game.

Bates, fortunately, got out of trouble on the same play, however, as Ernest got trapped in a run-down and was tagged out at the plate.

In the fifth inning, Bates cut with three hits in the first game while Bates managed 10 from French and Ernest in the nightcap.

In announcing his retirement, Kern said he didn't feel he was contributing anything to the ball club. He said he had been thinking about it for some time and had told manager-coach Joe Patterson his intentions about two weeks ago. "He talked me into staying on," he said.

Kern came on in relief of starter Dave Ruthowsky in the seventh inning of the first game Saturday with the score 0-0, and two Santa Rosa runners on base.

He struck out Johnston but Cossins followed with a double to score two runs. Kern then retired the side.

"That was disappointing," he said. "But that wasn't what made me make up my mind. I just didn't feel I was doing my part," he emphasized. "My back is fine now," he said. "I have no complaints against the organization; it's great. I've been treated well, and I'm leaving on good terms."

Kern, who has a 4-2 record this season, said he phoned Patterson to inform him of his decision Sunday morning. "I only talked to him for a few minutes," he said.

In the afternoon, Kern went to the park to see the final innnings of the second game won by Bates.

The Barons added another run in the sixth before Bates



STAN KERN
...retires from Bates

I said good-bye to the fellows, packed up my gear and went out to dinner," he said.

"And no I don't intend to change my mind. They will always find somebody else."

Bates play at home next week against Seattle Goldies Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m.

SUNDAY

First game:

Santa Rosa 000 051 0-6 9 0

Bates 000 001 0-1 3 1

Gary Heaton and Joe Cossins; Dave Ruthowsky and Bob Burrows.

Second game:

Santa Rosa 001 020 0-3 8 1

Bates , 420 000 x-6 10 0

Guy French, Gary Ernest (2)

and Joe Cossins; Ron Benvides (6); Andy Konopacki and Bob Burrows. Home run: Bates - Burrows (13).

SATURDAY

Second game:

Santa Rosa 000 000 0-2 6 3

Gary Ernest and Joe Cossins; Dave Ruthowsky and Stan Kern (7) and Bob Burrows.

Second game:

Santa Rosa 200 000 0-2 7 0

Guy French and Cossins; Andy Konopacki and Norm McLeod.

SUNDAY

Second game:

Santa Rosa 000 000 0-2 6 3

Gary Ernest and Joe Cossins; Dave Ruthowsky and Stan Kern (7) and Bob Burrows.

SUNDAY

Second game:

Santa Rosa 000 000 0-2 6 3

Gary Ernest and Joe Cossins; Dave Ruthowsky and Stan Kern (7) and Bob Burrows.

SUNDAY

Second game:

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Second game:

Santa Rosa 000 000 0-2 6 3

Gary Ernest and Joe Cossins; Dave Ruthowsky and Stan Kern (7)

MORLEY SCORES FIRST TOUR WIN

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — Mike Morley put together a string of four straight birdies to overtake Victor Regalado and win the \$125,000 Quad Cities Open golf tournament with a 17-under-par 267 Sunday.

Morley was 12 under par going into the final round and trailed Regalado and Don Pooley by one stroke. He fired a 68 Sunday over the 6,300-yard, par-71 Oakwood Country Club course.

Regalado birdied the first hole to go 14 under, where half a dozen players were tied at one point before Morley began his charge, but after a birdie-bogey Regalado managed just one more birdie.

It was the first tour victory for Morley, who moved into contention with a 64 on Saturday after opening rounds of 68 and 69. He was a co-runnerup

a week ago at the Greater Milwaukee Open, two strokes behind winner Dave Eichelberger.

Bob Murphy finished with Regalado at 15 under par in a tie for second at 269.

The win was worth \$25,000 for Morley.

Most of the leading money winners had skipped the tournament for the British Open.

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (CP) — Tom Watson and others after Sunday's final round in the \$125,000 Quad Cities Open, in which:

M. Morley, 31, 267
V. Regalado, 31, 263
D. Pooley, 36, 263
A. Giacalone, 31, 262
J. Reimer, 34, 250
R. Curi, 34, 250
P. Zollier, 33, 256
C. Stedman, 33, 256
A. Giacalone, 32, 256
L. Loft, 32, 244
P. Jacobson, 32, 244
W. Lenz, 32, 243
S. Sammis, 32, 244
P. Hancock, 31, 243
E. Saito, 31, 243
B. Thompson, 31, 243
C. Peete, 31, 243
D. Tewell, 31, 243
57-71-67-75-275

Bradley Goes Six-Under Par

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Pat Bradley, long off the tees, fired a three-under-par 70 for a 54-hole total of 213, six below par, Sunday to win the \$75,000 Ladies' Professional Golf Association tournament here, was next with 216.

Carner closed her play with a 71, while Whitworth had a 70 and Mama a 73.

Carner, the second leading money-winner, was short of the 18th green with her second shot. "I made a super chip," she said. The ball hit the flagstick and "it would have gone in if the stick was out," she added. She two-putted from four feet for the bogey.

Sandra Post, formerly of Oakville, Ont., shot a final-round 76 for a 228 total and earned \$303.

Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., finished out of the money after shooting a 79 for a 232 total.

Dee Shaw of Victoria, did not make the cut.

Double Loss Leaves Richmond in Cellar

Richmond Roadrunners' hopes of escaping the Western Canada Major Junior Lacrosse League cellar suffered a big setback at the weekend.

Coquitlam J-Hawks left the Runners alone in the basement by clipping Richmond 15-13 Saturday and front-running Burnaby Cabilevision beat the cellar-dwellers 22-10 Sunday.

Dan Perreault scored one goal and set up six to reach the 100-point plateau in scor-

ing while sparking Burnaby's attack Sunday. Scoring leader Len Ciminiello scored five goals for Richmond and two in Saturday's game against Coquitlam.

Dan Wilson scored twice for Burnaby to run his point total to 132.

W L T F A Pts
Burnaby 19 1 0 392 230 38
New West. 14 5 0 292 207 28
Victoria 9 10 0 280 292 18
Coquitlam 4 16 0 211 328 8
Richmond 3 17 0 220 328 6
NEXT GAME: Tuesday — Burnaby at Victoria.

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BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE			AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Eastern Division			Western Division				
Chicago	W 52	L 31	G 67	Boston	W 47	L 31	G 60
Philadelphia	57	47	53	Baltimore	48	35	56
Pittsburgh	46	38	54	New York	48	37	56
St. Louis	44	49	53	Cleveland	39	41	52
Montreal	38	44	50	Seattle	28	41	50
New York	33	51	39	Detroit	37	46	46
Western Division	30	48	51	Toronto	31	52	37
Atlanta	30	48	51	57	51	42	51
San Francisco	39	48	44	Chicago	49	33	59
Houston	38	48	44	Minnesota	47	38	53
San Diego	38	51	47	St. Louis	45	37	52
Atlanta	30	48	51	Texas	42	41	56
W L T F A Pts	300 600 600 200 2 2 3	300 600 600 200 2 2 3	300 600 600 200 2 2 3	300 600 600 200 2 2 3	300 600 600 200 2 2 3	300 600 600 200 2 2 3	300 600 600 200 2 2 3
Burnaby	19	10	392	230	38	19	10
New West.	14	5	0	292	207	28	14
Victoria	9	10	0	280	292	18	9
Coquitlam	4	16	0	211	328	8	4
Richmond	3	17	0	220	328	6	3
NEXT GAME: Tuesday — Burnaby at Victoria.							
Atlanta 800 600 600 2 2 3	San Francisco 800 600 600 2 2 3	Burnaby 19 10 392 230 38	New West. 14 5 0 292 207 28	Victoria 9 10 0 280 292 18	Coquitlam 4 16 0 211 328 8	Richmond 3 17 0 220 328 6	NEXT GAME: Tuesday — Burnaby at Victoria.
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Bergman Given Swedish Apology

STOCKHOLM — The Swedish government is considering an apology to film director Ingmar Bergman, who left the country after a tax dispute, a government spokesman says. "The government and the country would very much like to apologize to Bergman, if this would make him return to Sweden and enable him to continue his work here," Minister of Education Jan-Erik Wikstrom said in an interview Sunday with the Stockholm daily Dagens Nyheter. "Ingmar Bergman is one of Sweden's foremost cultural personalities, it is therefore very distressing that he will not work in Sweden."

Entertainment Guide

BUTCHART GARDENS OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR. Now 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Many pleasing features combine to add to your pleasure. Your regular admission covers them all: Smashing stage shows, Puppet and Minstrel shows, Rose Fountains in their majestic "Ballet To The Stars," Romantic after-dark illumination, 6 different gardens: Fabulous Sunken, English Rose, Stately Italian, Quaint Japanese, Lake Garden and the Great Stage Show Garden... plus the Begonia Bower, Show Greenhouse, fascinating Seed and Gift Shop, and the Dolphin Fountains. Come early! See it all! It's the thrifty way to see the Gardens.

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SATURDAYS. Magic Shows, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. — The "Butchart Gardeners" 7 to 9 p.m., and Walt Disney Cartoons 9 p.m. Approx.

SUNDAYS. 9 p.m. "SCOTTISH TATTOO." Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the Great Stage Show Garden. Bring lots of colour film. Also "Grace Tuckey" Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets 5 and 6 p.m., and the "Butchart Gardeners" 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

BUTCHART GARDENS. KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD FOR THEIR INCREDIBLE BEAUTY... EVER CHANGING, ALWAYS LOVELY: Skilled planning, constant replanting, dedicated gardeners pooling their knowledge and ideas, keep the that way week after week, season after season.

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7-11

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HAVANA — Mary Hemingway, in Cuba for the first time in 16 years, awaited permission from President Fidel Castro Sunday to shoot a film here about the life of her late husband, Nobel prize-winning novelist Ernest Hemingway.

LONDON — Kim Casali, whose syndicated Love Is... cartoons were inspired by love for her late husband, said he was conceived through artificial insemination from her husband's sperm bank after his death. Mrs. Casali, 25, said the child would be the "last gift" from her husband, Roberto, who died of cancer 17 months ago.

MOORESTOWN, N.J. — Dr. Alice Paul, a leader in the U.S. suffrage movement, a founder of the National Woman's Party and author of the first Equal Rights Amendment, died here this weekend. She was 92. A family friend said Dr. Paul died Saturday at the Quaker Greenleaf Extension Home in Moorestown, the town where she was born.

HOLLYWOOD — Ted

OAK PARK, Ill. — "It was

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8 P.M.

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A sparkling musical revue

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Victoria's intimate

professional theatre

1291 Gladstone

JULY 7-31, 8 P.M.

Saturday 7 & 10 p.m.

No Show Monday

Tickets: \$4.50 & \$5 at McPherson

Box Office & Hillside Ticket Centre

Reservations 385-6815

RETURNS BY POPULAR DEMAND!

3-21

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PUTTIN' ON

THE RITZ

Pedal Power Stretches Gas To 200 mpg

BALTIMORE (AP) — The "Carterette" gets 200 miles a gallon of gasoline, its designers say. That's not surprising — the vehicle is built from two bicycles and a lawnmower motor and weighs just 150 pounds.

Sergio and Merika Minnone say they built the Carterette in response to President Carter's appeal for fuel conservation.

The Minnones left their home in Nyack, N.Y., on July 4 to bump along the shoulders of interstate highways on a 400-mile trip to the White House to show off their creation.

They arrived here Saturday night and plan to head today for Washington, where Mrs. Minnone said their congressman, Benjamin Gilman, has arranged for them to meet Carter sometime this week.

"It's terribly exciting," said Mrs. Minnone.

Mrs. Minnone said they felt Carter was sincere in asking the U.S. people to find new ways of conserving energy.

"We felt we had to do something," she said.

The result was the Carterette, which uses up a gallon of gasoline every 200 miles. A U.S. gallon equals about four-fifths of a Canadian gallon.

It operates at about 20 miles an hour. Pedals are used when going uphill, the Minnones said.

Minnone, 31, a native of Palermo, Italy, was a mechanical engineer and test driver for Porsche-Alfa Romeo before he came to the United States five years ago with his 30-year-old wife, who is from Paris.



SMOKE-EATING ashtray is demonstrated by Norbert Kirk at the Trans-World Housewares Show in Chicago. The ashtray, called the Smoke Eliminator, has a battery-powered fan and a number of filters

inside. When a cigarette is placed in the ashtray, the smoke is drawn off, deodorized and expelled as warm air.

Holloway at a news conference.

"It (Trident) constitutes the invulnerable part of that triad (of bombers, land-based missiles and ballistic-missile submarines). The great strength of the ballistic-missile submarine is that it is virtually invulnerable," Holloway said.

"We need Trident . . . for not just a naval function, but to provide nuclear strategic forces," said Admiral James

nuclear submarine base at Bangor has attracted strong dissent from anti-nuclear groups in the Pacific Northwest.

"Trident can't be compared to carriers, destroyers and cruisers . . . and, without at least a parity if not a superiority in the strategic sense, we will never really be able to exercise our conventional

warfare capability," he said.

Holloway was here to address a convention of the reserve officers association and receive the ROA 1977

Minute Man Award, given to national figures who uphold the need for a strong national defense.

"If the Soviets were to gain

clear superiority over us, even though we were many times more capable than they were in a conventional sense, we would be restrained from using our conventional forces because of the threat that they would unleash a strategic attack on us and we couldn't deter them by the threat of responding."

Alaska-Japan Oil Swap Plan Can't Be Justified: Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is abandoning a swap of Alaskan oil with Japan partly because he would have a tough time explaining such a move to U.S. consumers long warned of an energy crisis.

James Schlesinger, the president's chief energy adviser, said Sunday that Carter decided it would be wrong to send Alaskan oil to Japan in exchange for Japanese-bought oil shipped from the Persian Gulf to states on the Gulf of Mexico coast and the Eastern Seaboard.

The proposal was among several under consideration for handling the daily surplus of 500,000 barrels a day expected at West Coast refineries once oil starts flowing at full capacity through the newly opened trans-Alaska pipeline.

Schlesinger's remarks came on NBC's *Meet the Press*.

He acknowledged it would be difficult to justify the export to U.S. citizens who have

repeatedly been told of the need to conserve fuel.

"As a consequence, there will be no exchanges; all of the oil coming out of Alaska will have to be shipped to the states," he said. Schlesinger said Carter decided to abandon the proposal last Monday.

The U.S.-Japanese oil swap had been touted by some administration and oil-industry officials as a means of cutting the cost of transporting Alaskan oil to eastern and southern refineries. Those officials said such an arrangement might cut as much as \$1 to \$1.50 a barrel from the cost of transporting Alaskan oil east on tankers through the Panama canal.

But, said Schlesinger: "We are unable to demonstrate clear-cut savings to the consumers. On balance, the president has reviewed the matter and he believes the swaps would be undesirable — partly on political grounds, partly for other technical reasons."

The administration is be-

lieved to favor building pipelines to carry surplus Alaskan oil to markets in the Midwest. Schlesinger said Carter's decision to keep Alaskan oil in the United States should encourage that development.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A

DC-10 airliner with 60 people

aboard slid into the mud upon

landing Sunday night, blocking

a runway and closing New

Orleans International Airport.

No injuries were reported.

Airport officials said National

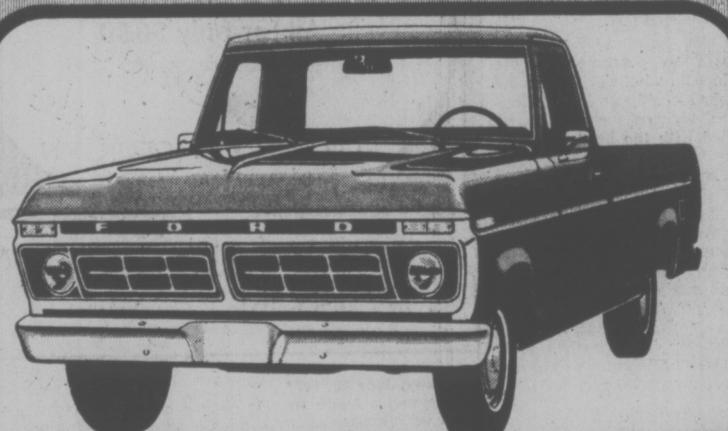
Airlines' flight 22 slid

from the airport's main run-

way when it came down in a

rainstorm, and all three

wheels were in the mud.



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351, V8, automatic, power brakes, rear step bumper, radio, (5) 7.50x15 8-ply tires.

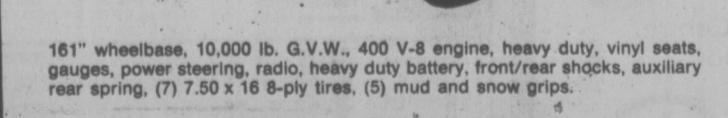
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SCOTIA BANK FINANCING

It's Garden Party Time Again

All roads will lead to Government House on Wednesday afternoon as guests arrive for the annual garden party, held mid-July each year in the spacious grounds.

A crowd of several thousand is expected, Government House secretary Gar Dixon says.

They will come from many places in British Columbia, as well as Vancouver and Victoria, at the invitation of His Honour Lieutenant-Governor Walter S. Owen and his gracious wife.

An increased touch of excitement has been added this time through a special card enclosed with formal invitations that went out to all those who signed the register at Government House in the past year.

The card says that in honor of Her Majesty the Queen's Silver Jubilee, Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Owen extend a special invitation to bring the children along for this party.

It also makes it clear ice cream and soft drinks will be served to them.

"There is no restriction on the number of children in a family," Gar Dixon says. "They are all welcome from toddlers up to the teens."

"We did request, however, that the number coming with each family be specified with acceptance letters."

Those acceptances have been arriving at Government House for over two weeks now and Gar Dixon tells you a good many of them include the children.

Not only that, little notes have been appended, and telephone calls received, saying this Silver Jubilee invitation is a delightful idea.

"All we need now is cooperation from the weather and we're headed for an outstanding party," he concludes.

As with other garden parties in the past four years, the Lieutenant-Governor and his wife will continue the custom they re-introduced at the beginning of his regime — to meet and shake hands with their guests.

They will stand with their aides-de-camp on the curved driveway between the main entrance to Government House and the upper lawn, and receiving lines will form on both sides of this vantage point.

Refreshments will be served from marquees on the lower lawn.

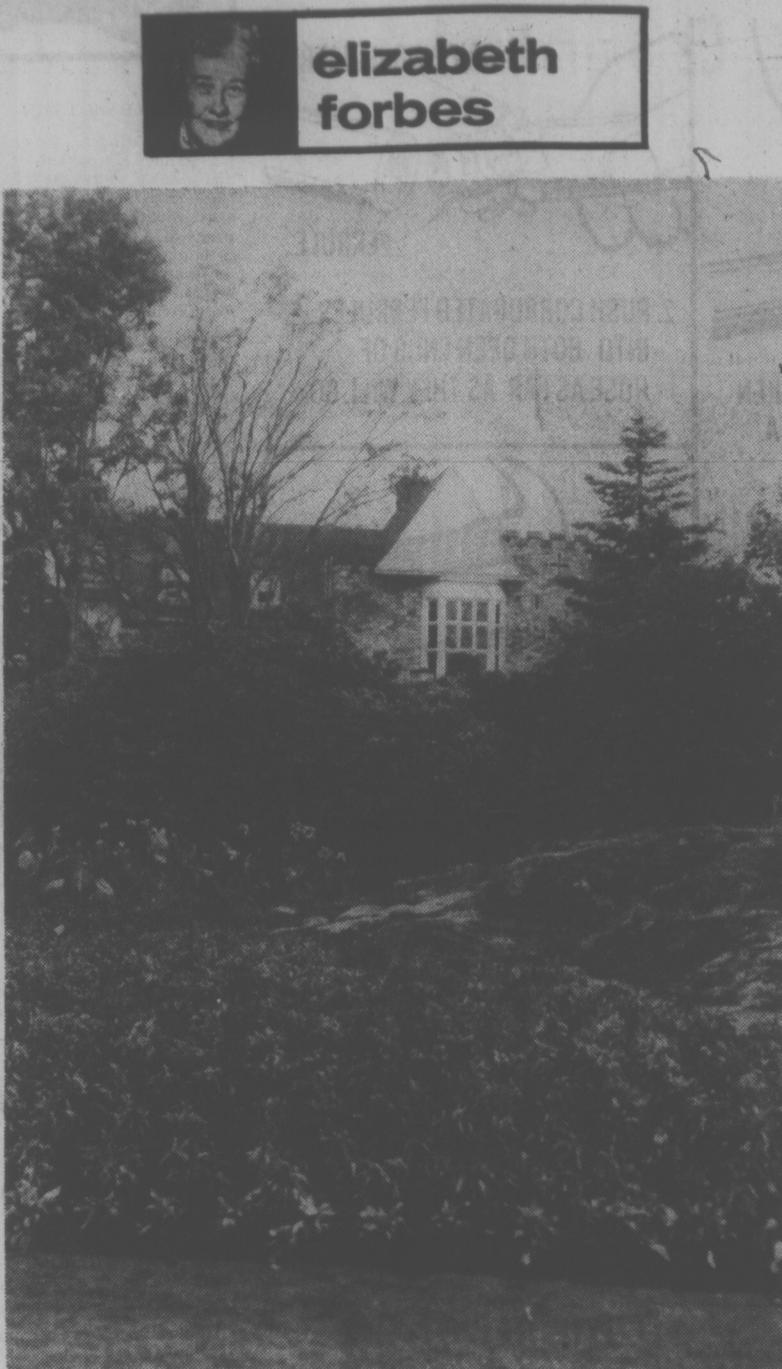
It is quite possible this will be the last mid-summer party at which the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Owen appear as hosts.

Walter Owen's term of office commenced in 1973 and it is now nearing its close.

There could be a new lieutenant-governor named before the next annual garden party in mid-July, 1978.

★ ★ ★

They've Made It You may remember a story I wrote almost a year ago, about two young dancers — Samantha Logan and Veronique Bourquin — who had been accepted



JUST BEYOND this corner of the Government House grounds Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Owen will be receiving their guests on Wednesday.

ed by the National Ballet School at Toronto.

These girls — then nine and 11 respectively — were the only two from any age group in Victoria or Vancouver to pass all standards during the strenuous NBS cross-Canada auditions and a summer school in Toronto that preceded an invitation for the 1976-77 term.

It was also pointed out in my story that while Samantha and Veronique had passed those standards with flying colors, they were still faced with much work — not only in keeping up school lessons but also in ballet training.

They knew the term they

were entering was classed by the NBS as a probationary period and they would need to practise and study hard in order to be eligible to compete in the coming 1977-78 term.

In order to qualify for this second year, it was also ex-

plained they would be expected to attend summer school in Toronto during this present month of July where they would again compete — as they did last year — with other young aspirants and again be chosen entirely on ability.

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SCHOOL DROPOUT CAUSES STUDIED

TORONTO (CP) — Sixty per cent of the city's high school students drop out before graduating from Grade 12, says a Toronto board of education study.

About 20 per cent of students who enter high school graduate from Grade 12, says Barr.

"We have some new Canadians who leave school to help support their family," he said. "Other students feel isolated because of their different culture and leave."

In the current system, if a student decides in January he wants to go back to school, he has to wait until September before enrolling.

"If they have to wait, a lot may change their minds," he said.

Some students leave because they want to work, so the schools should have part-time study programs available for them, the study says.

Many of the dropouts are poor or immigrant students, Barr said.

Douglas Barr, school board chairman, said in an interview that Toronto schools have to be more flexible in allowing students to return. He also said semester systems should be set up and dropouts should be given more guidance.

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WOMEN CHANGE TACTICS

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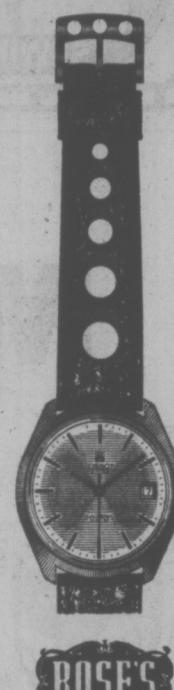
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How to Fix Leaky Hoses

By A. J. HAND

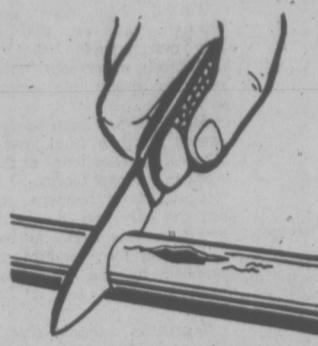
Thousands of homeowners hook up their garden hoses and turn on the water to be greeted by a variety of problems: water sprays out at every connection; there's a pinhole leak; the hose you left outdoors by accident all winter has a large crack in it where the water froze; water is gushing out where your youngster playfully kinked the hose while you were washing the car last fall.

Fortunately, these problems are so common that there is a wide variety of products on the market to help you cope with them.

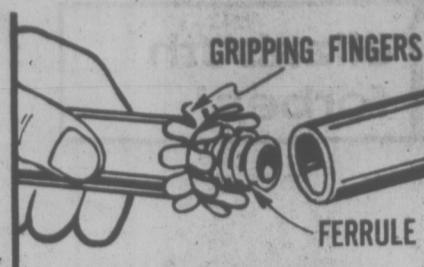
RUBBER WASHERS. These provide a watertight seal at hose couplings. But in a season or so they lose their elasticity and their ability to make a decent seal. So it's a good idea to replace them every year or so, or to keep a pack around for quick replacement whenever a coupling starts to leak.

PLASTIC TAPE. This is a great material for patching leaks in both rubber and plastic hoses. If you have some black plastic electrician's tape around the house, it will work fine. If not, buy hose repair tape which is about the same thing, colored green to match most hoses.

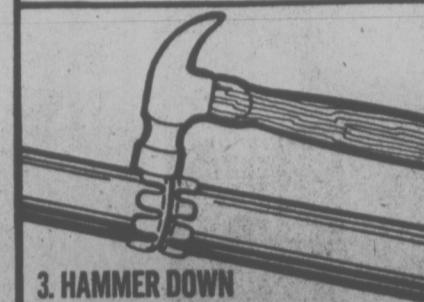
To patch with tape, make sure the hose is clean and dry, and work only when the temperature is between 55 and 80. Cover the damaged area, plus about an inch on



1. CUT AWAY BROKEN SECTION WITH A SHARP KNIFE



2. PUSH CORRUGATED FERRULES INTO BOTH OPEN ENDS OF HOSE AS FAR AS THEY WILL GO



3. HAMMER DOWN GRIPPING FINGERS

Copyright © 1977 POPULAR SCIENCE

both sides, with a tight spiral wrap. Lap the tape over itself about one-third its width. Press it down tightly as you go, but don't overstretch the tape. Overstretching may cause the tape to creep in time.

Don't expect tape to repair extremely severe damage. If hose has a long crack, a tape repair will probably fail the next time you tug on the hose to reach that far corner of your yard. Best bet for severe damage is a hose mender. The simplest type of mender is shown in the sketch. To use it you cut out the damaged

section of hose with a sharp knife. Make sure the cuts run straight across the hose. Push the mender's ferrules into the ends of the hose as far as they will go. Then hammer the gripping fingers down until they dig into the hose. This will prevent the mender from pulling out when you put tension on the hose.

If you like, overwrap the mender with the hose repair tape. This will prevent the possibility of the fingers letting go and will reinforce the repair.

NOTE: The mender shown will work on both rubber and plastic hoses; other types may not. So whenever you buy a mender, be sure it's the type meant for the hose you want to fix. And be sure it's the right size. The size you want is the one that corresponds to the inside diameter of the hose you are fixing.

Also available are hose menders that include threaded fittings just like those at the ends of the hose. These let you take the repair apart if you like. These same fittings can be used to repair leaking hose connections that will not respond to the new washer treatment.



dear abby

Stumped at 44

DEAR ABBY: At the age of 44, I'm stumped. All my life I've worked with the public and thought I had seen and

heard everything, but my own situation has me completely baffled.

After 12 years as a divorcee, I remarried. My problem is sex. When I dated my husband our sex was great, but as soon as we got married it started to go downhill, until now it is nothing. Six months of nothing, and I am ready to climb the walls.

I love my husband, Abby, and he claims he loves me. What is wrong? I am his fourth wife. His three previous wives told me that sex with him was wonderful — until they got married! They all admitted that they had cheated on him. (One he caught in bed.)

I don't want this to happen to us. When I mention seeing a doctor he flares up and throws a tantrum like a kid.

He is 50, drives a truck and looks like a stud, but since our marriage he has been a dud. Help me. — ME.

DEAR "ME": It's psychological. Some men are turned on only by illicit sex. But as soon as it becomes legal (and therefore no longer forbidden), it loses all its excitement and appeal. In extreme cases, they are unable to perform.

Psychotherapy could help. If your husband refuses, you have no choice but to climb the walls until you reach the top — and then go over to join his three former wives.

DEAR ABBY: I have been trying to teach my children, ages 4 and 6, NEVER to ac-

cept any kind of gift from a stranger.

My problem is that many

times when we are on a bus,

or shopping in some public

place, some well-meaning

person will admire my chil-

dren and offer them candy,

gum and even money!

I hate to hurt their feelings, but, Abby, it makes it so hard for mothers to train children NOT to accept anything from strangers when strangers keep offering them goodies and money.

Can you please say something to help our cause? — ONE MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: I'll try.

Perhaps it hasn't occurred to

all you generous, well-meaning

people who "love children"

and can't resist offering

them goodies or money,

that this is the technique used

by child molesters who hope

to gain a child's confidence in

order to get them "to go for a

ride" or "not tell" after im-

proper advances have been

made.

So if you love children,

please don't offer them candy,

money or gifts of any kind.

Lace Comes Back

NEW YORK (CP) — Ro-

mantle lace is the newest

touch to fall dressing. A dou-

ble layer of Belgian lace

that can be tied around the

top — and then go over to join

his three former wives.

DEAR ABBY: I have been

trying to teach my children,

ages 4 and 6, NEVER to ac-

cept any kind of gift from a

stranger.

My son brought home some

plants — at least he said they

were plants, although they

didn't resemble any I had

ever seen. They looked more

like gray pebbles. A friend's

mother had given him the

plants and had told him they

were "living stones." The Liv-

ingstones, as we have named

them, just kind of sit in their

pot and relax. They live on a

table on our patio and every

so often we give them a little

water.

We've been told they bloom,

so we're looking forward to

that. The only real beauty

these plants possess is the

colors they turn in the sun,

otherwise, they don't do

much. They could never be

winners in any contests, but

we have learned to love them.

Enjoy your column! —

Maryann S.

Dear Maryann: About the

much. They could never be

winners in any contests, but

we have learned to love them.

Enjoy your column! —

Maryann S.

the day, preferably in the

morning.

These prehistoric stones, I

mean plants, are hardy na-

tives of the deserts of South

Africa. They will open up one

day during the spring and

beautiful, albeit short-living,

flowers will appear.

Lawn mower shoppers shop-

ping for price should consider

buying a good mower that

cuts a narrower strip rather

than a not-as-good mower that

cuts a wider strip. A mower

that cuts a 15-inch strip costs

less than one that cuts 20 or

21 inches. You have to walk

around the lawn only one or

two times to save the extra

dollars. The better mower will

outlast the not-so-good one,

too. Look for a mower with a

short crankshaft because that

part is less likely to be bent

or broken. The best quality

mowers don't have long crank-

shafts, according to men who

repair mowers.

DR. ROBERT McL. CLARK

is pleased to announce

his association with

Dental Associates Groups

318 Goldstream Ave., Victoria, B.C.

for the practice of

GENERAL DENTISTRY

Appointment by telephone: 478-5578



wheels

cupped pattern. At 53,000 miles, I'll soon have to get a third set of tires. Should I buy radials? I've heard that radials aren't good on small cars. I recently had the McPherson struts replaced, wheels aligned, and tires balanced, but I'd like to buy tires that don't cup so easily. What type should I get? —

Ask Jennifer

Underwater 'Shape-Up' Offers Double Benefit

By JENNIFER ANDERSON

Combine "business" with pleasure this summer—exercise underwater while enjoying a refreshing swim.

Swimming has always been the classic body toner, but many of the exercises you have been doing all winter become time as effective when done at poolside.

DEAR JENNIFER: I swim morning and evening all summer. Although my muscle tone is fairly good, I still have problems with my stomach and thighs. Are there some exercises I can combine with swimming to have a more balanced program? — Jan C., Boston.

Swimming has always been one of the best body toners, but it often doesn't reach those problem areas that require spot exercise. Underwater exercise (fighting the pull of the water as well as gravity makes those muscles work overtime) is a convenient and easy way to get double benefit from a dip in the pool. Here are a few underwater exercises to try:

— Standing with your back at the edge of the pool, supporting your body with outstretched arms, raise the left leg as high as you can and

bounce the leg 10 times. Reverse and do the right leg.

— In the same position, butterfly kick the legs up and down in a rhythmic motion. (Although these exercises seem easy, don't strain or overdo them in the beginning.) Do 20 butterfly kicks.

— In the same position, raise the left knee to the chin and then extend it straight out, lowering the leg slowly 10 times. Repeat on the other side.

— Face the side of the pool and support yourself by holding the edge. Push your body out into the water and then pull yourself back. Push and pull to tone the arms and bustline.

Experts have figured out how many calories each half-hour of exercise will burn up, but it does depend on the amount of effort you exert at each activity. For example, walking at a speed of 2 m.p.h. burns up 90 calories per half-hour; at a speed of 3 m.p.h., 120 calories.

DEAR JENNIFER: I hate to exercise, but I like to play tennis and swim. I've put on 20 pounds this winter and I don't know if these sports will help me get rid of the flab. I've got to do something — and fast! — Simone T., Montreal.

A combination of diet and exercise will get you back in shape as quickly as is healthful.

DEAR JENNIFER: I swim

EGG PRODUCTION

CALGARY (CP) — Egg

production is big business around the world, Mrs. Sue Richardson of Manchester, England, statistician of the International Egg Commission insists.

She said that in the last 15 years world production has increased by 33 per cent, with the largest increases in the Third World countries.

Consumption has tended to stagnate or decline in the de-

veloped countries since 1970, she said.

Much of the blame is given to the medical profession which says there is a high cholesterol content in eggs.

In the United States, a drop in consumption of 39 eggs per capita annually has occurred in the last seven years, Mrs. Richardson said.

In Canada, the drop is 27 eggs, but a small recovery is taking place because of more advertising.

VICTORIA CATHOLIC INDEPENDENT HIGH SCHOOL

is now accepting applications for the current School Year 1977-78.

The school offers a unique approach to the education of students in Grades 8-9. (1978-Grade 10 only)

It stresses moral and spiritual growth along with solid school curriculum.

PHONE — 382-3815, 384-7982, 388-5571

7-11

"Come, Have, and Enjoy
a beautiful
SLIM body..."

2 FOR 1
TWO MEMBERSHIPS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
AGE 21 OR OVER
CALL 595-5252
European Spa Fitness Centres
1570 Hillside, Victoria

7-11

COUNTRY KITCHENS

Country kitchens are in vogue right now. French, English or Early American, they charm with baker's racks of plants and colorful accessories, and with gleaming copper and brass pots hanging on walls and ceiling. These are new and remodelled kitchens, equipped with latest appliances to function as smoothly as a well-run laboratory. The in-between kitchen, neither old nor new, with dated but perfectly good appliances, presents a challenge to those who want attractive surroundings without gutting the entire place.

Just such a kitchen is shown here, by interior designer, Dan Dando ASID. The basic elements were left intact, evidenced by the sink, the cabinets and by the tiles on floor and counter. The sink

was left. The tiles were painted dark and gained new hardware. And stained glass doors replaced the solid wood doors on some upper cabinets. This alone set a different and interesting mood for the kitchen.

Instead of adding new cabinets along the wall of the breakfast area, or bringing in a complete breakfast set, a large, rectangular table, Shaker style, fills the space. It is plain pine, and its simple style goes with the era set by the stained glass. Further, the surface can be used as an extra counter if need be, and it keeps wooden utensils, cookbooks and attractive accessories right at hand. Although styled for today, the wicker chair adds charm and provides a seat for meal preparation chores.

OAK BAY VILLAGE SHOES ANNUAL SUMMER CLEARANCE

SALE
ALL OUR MANUFACTURERS
AND ALL OUR STYLES
INCLUDING
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
**TENDER
TOOTSIES**

SANDALS — PUMPS — CASUALS

**SALE 695
PRICE PR.**

**ALL SUMMER STOCK
MUST BE SOLD**

**HELP US MAKE ROOM FOR
FALL MERCHANDISE**

**NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES
ON SALE MERCHANDISE
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9-5:30
THURS. and FRI. NITE TO 9**

CHARGE 598-3031

2238 OAK BAY AVE.

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GOLD'S FABRICS

Sensibly Priced, Quality Fashions for Apparel and Home

"Sewing Bee"



Mid-Summer Fabric Clearance

We're busy as bees making room for new fabric shipments... so we're offering you a real sweet deal on these favorite hot-weather fabrics. Save now while there's lots of summer left to enjoy them in. Shop your Fabric store early for best selection.

MAKE A BEE LINE TO
GOLD'S FABRICS

**POLYESTER
DOUBLE-KNITS**

60" WIDE, REG. 2.99

187

Yard

Quantities Are
LIMITED

**Save
1/5 to 1/2**

off our regular
low prices!

**POLYESTER
INTERLOCK
PRINTS**

60" WIDE — LATEST PRINTS
— REG. 3.99-4.99

266

Yard

Quantities Are
LIMITED

**POLYESTER
GABARDINE**

SUMMER COLORS ONLY
60" WIDE SOLIDS
REG. 4.99-5.99

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**APPLAUD
DOUBLE KNIT**

OUR OWN PANT WEIGHT
KNIT. REG. 5.99

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**SOLID
BOTTOMWEIGHTS**

COTTON POLYESTER BLENDS
45" WIDE, REG. 2.99

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**PRINTED
TEE SHIRTING**

COTTON & POLYESTER BLENDS

60" WIDE, REG. 4.99

**1/2 OFF
REG. PRICE**

REG. 4.99-5.99

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LINEN LOOK
SUITINGS**

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**SOLID CALCUTTA
COTTON AND
POLYESTER**

45" WIDE, REG. 3.99

288

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QUANTITIES LIMITED

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COTTON POLYESTER
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SHIRTING**

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REG. TO 3.99

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**DRAPERY
POLYESTER
PRINTED
BATISTE**

45" WIDE, REG. 2.99

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Yard

**DO YOU
KNOW GOLD'S
MAKES
CUSTOM
DRAPERIES!**

There's a
fabric
for you
at Gold's
Store

1585
Hillside,
Mon.-Fri.
9:30-9
Sat.
9:30-6

7-10

386-2121

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.CLASSIFIED
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All rates quoted are for insertion in both the Daily Colonist and Victoria Times. Single paper rates available on request.

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1 or 2 days
13¢ per word, per day
3 to 5 consecutive days
1¢ per word per day
6 consecutive days
8¢ per word per day

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16¢ per word per day
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11¢ per word per daySEMI-DISPLAY
LOCAL RATESAny advertisement which varies from the regular classified style shall be considered semi-display 14¢ extra line per column inch 2¢ extra line per day
4¢ per extra line per day
5¢ per extra line per day
6¢ per extra line per day
8¢ per extra line per dayNATIONAL AND
OUT OF PROVINCIAL RATERegular Classified 17¢ per word
Semi-Display 65¢ per extra line
14¢ extra line per column inch

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Up to 20 words \$3.50.
Each additional word 13¢.DEATH NOTICES,
MEMORIAL NOTICES
AND CARDS OF THANKS\$1.20 per couple line or day
4¢ per consecutive day
4¢ per couple line per day

PRIVATE BOX NUMBERS

\$3.00 except Help Wanted Advertisements, \$4.73 which includes a Filled Advertisement.

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CLASSIFIED
SERVICE
FOR
DUNCAN
COWICHAN
VALLEY
AND CHEMINAUS

Classified Ads phoned in to our Duncan office before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's paper.

746-6181

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MOTORCYCLES

SUZUKI GS 550

Here This Weekend

FREDERICK MOTORS LTD.

616 Queens 388-0823

D.L. 00834A

POWER TOWN M.C.

221 TURBO \$3250

812 HONDA Touring \$3250

650 MOTO GUZZI \$1695

500 HONDA \$1955

250 YAMAHA \$895

C190 HONDA new \$725

500 HONDA \$1495

500 KAWASAKI \$1195

384-1249 DI 99169A 614 Grenville

1972 HONDA, 500, 4, REBUILT \$1250

top and bottom, \$1250, 479-3266

73 HONDA 700 4-CYLINDER, \$1250

1970 HONDA 500 \$325-2948

CL 380 HONDA 12,000 MILES, \$1250

A1. Offers to \$1250, 478-0085.

HONDA CL 70, GOOD CONDITION, \$1250 or best offer, 652-3700.

YAMAHA 800C ENDURO, GOOD CONDITION, \$1250, offers, 478-0245.

78 BICYCLES

BUY, SELL, TRADE, REPAIRS

AND RENT BIKES

Chancery operating own business.

Lowest prices. (Expert buckled

straps, 8.000, 478-0085.

12-24, 8.000, 478-0085.

Goyt, 38-5514. Dealers, FCM

12-24, 8.000, 478-0085.

Nishiki. Same day service.

GOOD SELECTION OF BICYCLES

for every size and budget.

10 Sevens, from \$10.00

Charge, Mastercharge, Welcome

OAK BAY CYCLE SHOP

1960 Oak Bay Ave., 478-0233

BIKE, MENS AND LADIES' 10-speed, brand new used

once. Private sale, \$120 each.

658-1135 from 6 p.m.

EQUIMENT BICYCLE

113 EQUIMENT ROAD,

388-4712 "The Wheeler Dealers"

Want convenient bicycle repairs?

MOBILE CYCLE SERVICE

We make house calls. 382-3856

CCM 5-SPEED, VERY STURDY,

500, good paper boy's bike, \$50.

1970 HONDA 4-speed, Fourflyer, \$30.

477-0164.

CONDOR 3-SPEED FOLD UP

BIKE, 2-years-old, good condition,

20" wheels, \$50. 477-3718.

LADIES' SEARS HUSKY, \$45.

1970 HONDA 3-speed HI RISE, \$30.

\$100 each. 382-4802.

BICYCLE FOR SALE, SUITABLE

for 6-8 year old, \$32. 592-3959 after

5pm.

PEUGEOT RACING BIKE, NEW

condition, 25" frame, white phone

between 6 & 8pm. 595-1927.

BROWN RACING BIKE, \$85 OR

\$100. Good running shape. Call any

time. 595-8040.

APOLLO MI 111, 25" FRAME,

10-speed racer, one month old,

\$25. 479-3180, 3083 Volmer.

165 BOATS AND MARINE

CANOE JO

YACHT SALES

800 Cloverdale

385-1457

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MARINE

HOURSTON Glasscraft

CAMPION

EVINRUDE Outboards

ROADRUNNER trailers

NOW OPEN

for your convenience

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

Sat. 9-5, Sun 1-5

2994 Jacklin Rd. 478-8391

1948 CHRIS CRAFT 20' EXPRESS

cruiser boat house kept, low hours

driving, 3000 ft. from dock, 479-3175.

1970 STAR CRAFT WITH

85 H.P. EVINRUDE COM

REG MIDDLETON MOTORS LTD.

D38-8750

D38-8754

CATALINA SAIL BOAT

22, 27, 30

HORWOOD MARINE

823 PANDORA

385-1451

MUST SELL - 20' BAYLINER 10

with brakes, cuddy cabin, sounder,

steering, lights, wet suit, etc.

1974 STAR CRAFT WITH

85 H.P. EVINRUDE COM

REG MIDDLETON MOTORS LTD.

D38-8750

D38-8754

16' Thermo Glass

Deep-V, 55-h.p. outboard, motor,

drives, 3000 ft. from dock, 479-9559, or day

5pm.

1974 HONDA 750, EXCELLENT

condition, \$1200 or best offer, for Tom

800-0050

1975 HONDA 750, LOW MILEAGE,

classic, beautiful condition, \$1200 or

best offer, for Tom 800-0050

1975 HONDA 750, HIGH SHORT

TRAILER, good condition, plus 5 gallon tank,

\$1000.

1975 HONDA MINI TRAIL

Good condition, Plus 5 gallon tank, \$600. 478-1783

1975 HONDA ENDURO 100, LOW

mileage, good condition, \$600 or best

offer, phone 656-1804.

10' FT. FIBERGLASS BOAT,

built-in cooler, good condition, \$1000.

12' ALUMINUM CAR TOP WITH

trailer, motor, etc., good shape,

must accept, \$300 or best offer, \$270.

13' FT. GLASSFRAFT TRAILER,

\$400. 1970, 40 ft. high, \$1600.

1974 HONDA 750, EXCELLENT

condition, \$1200 or best offer, for Tom 800-0050

1975 BULATCO, LOW MILEAGE,

classic, beautiful condition, \$1200 or

best offer, for Tom 800-0050

1975 HONDA 750, HIGH SHORT

TRAILER, good condition, plus 5 gallon tank,

\$1000.

1975 HONDA ENDURO 100, LOW

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10' FT. FIBERGLASS BOAT,

built-in cooler, good condition, \$1000.

12' ALUMINUM CAR TOP WITH

trailer, motor, etc., good shape,

CARS FOR SALE

PLIMLEY1010 Yates
382-9121
DEVLAND1976 JEEP RENEGADE
4 wheel drive
warn hubs, warn 8074 wind
radio, mag wheels
7624 miles
\$39951976 HONDA CIVIC
low mileage
std. 4 speed, radio,
very clean
\$32451976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
slant 6 cyl
4 speed overdrive
radio, 7212 miles
\$39951974 FORD CAPRI
white-brown interior
radio 8-track
full instrumentation
27,238 miles
\$36951974 DATSUN 710 S
excellent condition
blue-white interior
ET mags wheels
Michelin radials
4 speed transmission
28,618 miles
\$3195DOZENS MORE FOR THE
DISCERNING BUYER TO
CHOOSE FROM
DOMESTIC AND IMPORTSOPEN 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Dealer Licence 572A**METRO HONDA****77 HONDAS!**FAST PARTS &
ALL-STAR
SERVICE!76 HONDA station wagon. 4
speed, 15,000 miles.76 HONDA Hatchback, 4
speed, radio, radial tires.
Clean!75 HONDA, 2 door, automatic.
Radio, radial tires.74 FIAT SPIDER, 124
Roadster, convertible.
5-speed, radial tires, AM-FM radio. Excellent con-
dition.73 MGB Roadster. Radio,
roll bar, Webber carbs,
mags, radials. Low mile-
age.73 MGB Roadster. Radio,
Mags. Teal blue.

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9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
METRO HONDA
2151 Blanchard
NEXT TO
THE ARENA!
Dealer Lic. D.01627A**METRO HONDA****77 MAZDA
GLC
HATCHBACK**
\$334575 VW Beetle
75 TRIUMPH Spitfire
72 CORINTA Sdn.

72 MAZDA 616 Sdn.

72 MAZDA 616 Sdn.

72 TOYOTA 2-dr., auto.

70 MAZDA wgn.

70 DATSUN 150 wgn.

66 VW Beetle

65 CHEV Impala

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**HORWOOD
MAZDA**

HEMI

66 Belvedere, 426 Hemi engine plus

5111 miles, 4 speed, 1971. Clean interior.

77 PINTO, 4 AUTOMATIC,
radio, tape, clean and well main-
tained, 51285. Sports and Classic
Cars, Ltd., 384-1721, DL00244A.1973 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II,
automatic, power steering, etc., low
miles, excellent. Sports and
Classic Cars, Ltd., 384-1721,
572-3121, DL00244A.1965 MERCURY COMET, CLEAN,
good running condition, new stan-
dard transmission, 60,000 miles, ex-
cellent second car, to view call
384-9130, after 7 p.m.1973 MONTE CARLO, LANDAU
20,000 miles, 4 speed, power
steering, windows, steering and
brakes, \$7400 or best offer.1973 FIAT 128, 2 DOOR, SPEED
radio, power steering, power
brakes, 51785. Sports and
Classic Cars, Ltd., 384-1721,
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Top, perfect second car, \$950 or
best offer.1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SU
prime, 4 door, excellent condition.
Sports and Classic Cars, Ltd., 384-1721,
572-3121, DL00244A.1966 CHRYSLER 2-DR, HARD-
top, bucket seats. Runs extremely
well, ideal for holiday. 8475. Phone
477-7048.LEAVING COUNTRY, 1972 DAT-
sun 1200, new tires, radio, good
condition. See to be appreciated.
477-5864.69 MINI, 53,000 MILES, GOOD
shape, \$600. 592-6033.

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MEIRO**TOYOTA**1976 JEEP RENEGADE
4 wheel drive
warn hubs, warn 8074 wind
radio, mag wheels
7624 miles
\$39951976 HONDA CIVIC
low mileage
std. 4 speed, radio,
very clean
\$32451976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
slant 6 cyl
4 speed overdrive
radio, 7212 miles
\$39951974 FORD CAPRI
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Michelin radials
4 speed transmission
28,618 miles
\$3195DOZENS MORE FOR THE
DISCERNING BUYER TO
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A******VOLKSWAGEN****POSCHE****AUDI**1972 CUTLASS 'S'
75 Buick Skylar
75 Gremlin 'X', A.T.
76 Hilux, 4-speed, LWB
76 Hilux, LWB, A.T.
75 Datsun pickup
73 FJ40, 4x4
73 Capri
73 Mustang Mach I
74 Alfa GTV
72 Duster
72 Ranchero
72 Honda Hatchback
76 Corolla 2 Dr., AT.
76 Corolla 4 spd.
76 Corolla, 4 door
75 Mazda pickup
75 Datsun P. U., A.T.
74 Chev. Blazer, 4x4
72 Olds Cutlass
70 Olds Vista Cruiser
77 Mustang II, 4-speed
76 Nova hatchback
75 Corolla 4 door, A.T.
75 Monte Carlo
76 Hilux Stake Box
75 Swinger 2-door
74 Nova, 6. A.T.
75 Maverick, 6. A.T.1974 CORVETTE Stingray
77 SKYLARK Hatchback
76 LINCOLN Continental
4-Dr., full power equipped,
air.76 BULCK Century 2-dr.
76 MONTE CARLO 2-dr.
76 VEGA Hatchback
76 CHEVETTE auto.
76 NOVA 4-dr. auto.
76 CAMARO auto
76 FIAT 124 Spyder
75 IMPALA HT
75 CADILLAC Eldorado con-
verted, full power equipped,
air.74 AUSTIN Marina 2-dr.
74 PONTIAC Ventura
74 CHEVELLE 4-dr., auto.
74 FORD 4-dr. wagon
73 TOYOTA Corona Wgn.
71 VALIANT 2-Dr., 6. auto.
71 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. ht.
71 TOYOTA Corolla wagon
71 IMPALA 4-dr. HT
70 CHEV 4-dr.
70 METEOR 4-dr. wagon
69 TORINO GT 2-dr.NO DOWN
PAYMENT
100%
FINANCING
O.A.C.NO REASONABLE
OFFER REFUSEDWhere The Lights
Are Bright 'Till
10 At Night!**386-3516**Metro Toyota Ltd.
675 Finlayson
Dealer Lic. 00431A

PREMIUM USED

75 VW RAEBIT, 4-speed
\$299575 MAZDA 808 Coupe, 4-
speed. \$289575 VW BEETLE, 4-speed.
\$249574 VW DASHER, 2-Door,
4-speed, radio. \$299574 FIAT 128 Station Wagon
\$179574 TOYOTA CELICA, 4-
speed, radio. \$369573 MAZDA 618 sedan. Auto-
matic, and radio. \$199572 TOYOTA CORONA, 4-
speed, low mileage. \$149572 VEGA Hatchback. Auto-
matic, low mileage! \$159571 TOYOTA COROLLA 1200
coupe. 4-speed. \$1195AND MANY OTHERS
TO CHOOSE FROM1913 QUADRA of PANDORA
D-00346ALOWEST PRICES
IN TOWN AT
ARTS CAR SALES642 Burnside E. 362-3802 DL00286A
74 NOVA Hatchback, 4-sp. 4d.73 ROADRUNNER, loader
\$3995.71 MUSTANG Mach 1
\$3495.72 TORONTO
\$295.67 CHALLENGER V-8 auto
\$1995.69 MALIBU 2 dr. Hardtop
\$1995.67 MUSTANG 2-dr. auto.
\$1995.67 CAMARO 2-dr. V-8
\$1995.1977 CORVETTE COUPE
\$1995.100 PER CENT
FINANCING
O.A.C.

SCOTIA PLAN

1972 CORVETTE COUPE
\$1995.1972 CORVETTE COUPE
\$1995.

1972

ENSIGN
Dodge
TRUCKS
AND
RECREATION
VEHICLE
CENTRE

QUADRA
AT
CALEDONIAJULY
JUBILEE
SALETop
Quality
Used
Trucks1974 FORD
Econoline 200 Van, V-8 engine, auto., P.S., P.B., with camper inserts—ideal for camping pleasure.**SALE PRICE
\$4495**NO DOWN PAYMENT
\$131 FOR 40 MOS. O.A.C.

PLUS

1976 DODGE
1 ton, PU, 10,000 lbs. GVW, camper special, V-8 auto., P.S., P.B., radio, dual wheels, city tested.**Sale Price
\$6888**NO DOWN PAYMENT
\$200 FOR 48 MOS. O.A.C.

PLUS

1973 INTERNATIONAL PU
76 DODGE B200 Van

75 RAMCHARGER 4x4

75 DODGE 1½-ton PU

75 DODGE Sportsman

Royale van

76 DODGE power wgn.

73 DATSUN PU

69 DATSUN PU

69 FORD ½-ton Ton

PLUS
MANY MORE

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SPECIALISTS

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Ask for

Truck Sales

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1966 INTERNATIONAL CREW CAB AND SMALL CAMPER, \$500 or nearest offer, 478-8928 or 478-7694 after 5 p.m.

1969 MERC ½-TON PICKUP, P.T.O., half cab, 4x4, all options except 1969 Chevy engine, Corvette clutch, stereo, many extras! \$1000, 595-6322.

1945 DODGE ½-ton, TON, 3½ ft. super cab, position, new tires, \$275.

1953 DATSUN 2-ton, for fun dump, \$300. Phone 478-8026.

MUST SELL, 1973 4X4 P.S. P.B. Chevy, V-8, auto., \$1250. All offers considered. 746-7509. All offers considered.

M.U.T. SELL, 1975 CHEV. Blazer, 4x4, all options except 1975 Chevy, 8,000 miles, \$1000. Low mileage, 456-3187 or 456-4339.

1964 MERCEDES, 230, SPECIAL factory installed 300SE trim, \$2500 more. Trading trades considered. 742-8278.

1970 DATSUN, 240Z, RECENT paint job, sun roof, \$2,900 or offers, 479-6272.

74 DATSUN EXCELLENT CONDITION, 24,000 miles, \$3500 or offers. 595-6554.

1968 MGB, NEW CLUTCH, TONNEAU, radio, stereo, good interior, \$1200. Phone 478-4200.

74 CORVETTE, ORANGE, SUN roof, automatic trans. Asking \$6800. 479-5783.

1970 MERCEDES 200SE, LOW miles, Immediate trade, \$2500. Phone 478-6266.

66 SHELLY GT500, LOT OF extra offers, around \$8000. Trade ins considered. 478-2903 or 485-3852.

1969 FORD BRONCO, CYL. ENGINE, 4x4, drive, excellent condition, 478-3000.

69 DODGE VAN, MECHANICAL sound, some rust, \$1,000 or trades. 478-4332.

1967 MERC. GOOD CONDITION, new tires, heavy-duty. Phone 748-4619.

75 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER, 4x4, worn hubs, good condition, asking \$5,200. 598-5265.

63 JEEP WAGONER, 2 WL DR. 5-speed, NO rust. Clean. \$525. 477-1722.

1972 DODGE VAN, 47,500 MILES, 6 standards, good for work, good shape. \$1200. Phone 478-4200.

1970 VW 7-PASSENGER WINDOW van, 99,000 miles. Engine rebuilt at \$5,000 well. Offers, \$2100. 386-7431.

1976 TOYOTA 4X4 STATION wagon, hub, radio, radio, excellent condition, \$7000. 650-5322.

134 TRUCKS, BUSES
and VANSMADSEN
MOTORS LTD.77 FORD 4x4 F250, 4-spd. P.U. \$7500
76 FORD XLT 2½-ton, D.U. as new \$6500
75 DODGE Keri-Van, low miles \$495

73 FORD Super Cab, 4-spd., new \$5500

74 FORD 1-ton, cab and chassis, duals, auto. \$5395

72 FORD 1-ton, 4-sp. auto., \$5495

72 TOYOTA 21, 21,000 miles, 8' Ogo Poco Camper, complete at \$4500

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE 2691 Sooke Rd. D.L. 00590

in Glen Lake

135 TIRES

MICHELIN
TIRESALL SIZES AND
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1620 BLANSHARD
382-7283FOUR ALLSTATE GUARDSMAN
W-W Tires, G78x14, tubeless, 4-ply
nylon, brand new. \$49572 GMC, good cheap transmis-
sion. \$129573 LANDROVER, RARE, COLD
TENSION, must be seen. \$100065 SCHOOL BUS converted to
Travel Home, fully aporved, to
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2691 Sooke Rd. D.L. 00590

DePape Motors Ltd.

1407 Broad St. 384-8033

166 CARS AND TRUCKS
WANTEDWANTED
TO BUY
TOP QUALITY
CARS

DePape Motors Ltd.

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168 CAMPERS, TRAILERS
and MOTOR HOMESVANTED
173 CHEVLE, MALIBU
W-4 auto., 2 door, 478-6497.168 CAMPERS, TRAILERS
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MOTORSHOME OF
LAYTON, MOLDAIRE
TRAILERSGALAXIE
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CAR SOUND

AM-FM radios, tape players, car-
stereo and track, radio player, Jensen speakers. On
premises installations.SOUND & RADIO SERVICE
931 FORT

OPEN NOW

Come and see the Victoria's largest
H.P. Performance auto
accessories and parts.D. G. AUTO
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2600 PARTS, ACCESSORIES

SPORTSMAN!!!!

This 1974 GMC JIMMY has only
20,000 miles. Excellent condition
and a great price. 4-sp. auto., 4-cyl.
power steering, power brakes,
radio, 4-sp. transmission. \$1000.71 VOLKSWAGEN VAN
\$1995
71 FARGO ½-ton
\$1995
71 DODGE ½-ton
\$1995
64 CHEV ½-ton and
canopy \$495
1974 GMC motorhomeLOWEST PRICES
IN TOWN AT
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442 Burnside E. 383-9302 D.L. 007664

1000 PARTS, ACCESSORIES

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1703 BLANSHARD ST.
(Across from Layton's) 383-5012
Dealer Licence Number D-00484AFRIULIO, automatic, safety-latch
for your fridge door, \$3.95.

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201 APARTMENTS TO RENT FURNISHED

VISTA ROYALE

136 PANDORA
ONE BEDROOM \$217, 2 BEDROOMS \$283. RENT INCLUDES NEW FURNITURE, WALL DRAPES, COLOURED APPLIANCES, LARGE BALCONY, CARPET, 4' x 6' RUG, WATER SWIRL, SAUNA, PARKING, CONTROLLED ENTRANCE, ELEVATOR, NEAR SHOPS, MALL. TEENAGERS, COUPLE, WOMEN, TEENAGERS, O.K., AND PETS. ALSO, 1 BEDROOM AND 2 BEDROOMS UNFURNISHED.

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NEAR CENTRE

Colour TV, bath-shower, kitchen with dishes, parking, elevator, near bus stops, every service, no maid service. Pool and sauna privileges. Studio, bachelor suites, 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms. All units 1 bedroom suite. \$225.00

922 MEARES
Smaller, close to 3 rm (for bachelor) with maid service, available now, rent \$145 includes heat, water and heat. Also unfurnished bachelor in the Fairfield. Dickie applies.

202 DUPLEXES TO RENT

FOR RENT

SUPER 2-FLR. DUPLEX
(Great Location)
Floor-to-ceiling fireplaces
Lots of cupboards.
2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths.
2 bedrooms, \$325.

CHARITY CARPETS AND FIXTURES
SHIRLEY 384-2721
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AUGUST 1ST, NEWLY BUILT 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, 1st street, centre town. Close to everything. Washer, dryer, fridge and stove. 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Children and pets welcome. Rent reduced to \$265, 388-3704.

TWO BEDROOM NO-BASEMENT DUPLEX, 1st floor, 1st street, James Bay, one block to park, close downtown, 2 br, stove, water, included. 2 br, 2.5 baths. Pets, one child welcome. Available August 1st. Call 478-6236.

2-BEDROOM MODERN, SPA, BATH, 10' X 12' RUG, 10' X 12' RUG, DRAPES, CARPET AND UTILITIES PROVIDED. Prefer working couple. \$285. 388-3704. Available August 1st. \$295. Phone 479-7931.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, SMALL SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Open side, 3 bedrooms, fireplace. Downstairs, 1 bedroom, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Available August 1st. \$295. 477-4077 or 477-6779.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Open side, 3 bedrooms, fireplace. Downstairs, 1 bedroom, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Available August 1st. \$295. 477-4077 or 477-6779.

1-BEDROOM JUNCTION LARGE BACHELOR CHARTER SUITE, carpet, fireplaces, pets and children welcome. \$315. 595-1881.

OAK BAY, LARGE 3 BEDROOM SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Open side, 3 bedrooms, fireplace. Downstairs, 1 bedroom, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Available August 1st. \$315. 477-4077 or 477-6779.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 1-BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 10' X 12' RUG, 10' X 12' RUG, DRAPES, CARPET AND UTILITIES PROVIDED. Prefer working couple. \$285. 388-3704. Available August 1st. \$295. 477-4077 or 477-6779.

1-BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 10' X 12' RUG, 10' X 12' RUG, DRAPES, CARPET AND UTILITIES PROVIDED. Prefer working couple. \$285. 388-3704. Available August 1st. \$295. 477-4077 or 477-6779.

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P.O. Box 40
Mill Bay, B.C.
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Approx. 239 acres with heavy industrial zoning approx. 10 miles north of Duncan. On business front road with access to Island Hwy. Vendor would carry at cost. \$1,000,000.00. Call for further info. Offers on \$2,000 per ac.

1.59 acres on corner of Island Hwy. and Hwy. 1A. Cowichan Rd. Approx. 3 miles north of Duncan, on main water. Present zone, comprehensive development. Asking \$37,000.00.

COWICHAN BAY
14.92 Acres of very desirable development property, already zoned R-1 and on the Regional District short list for future urbanized medium development. This parcel will yield 50 lots and sewer and water available. Call for info. Should show a good profit margin.

For information on any of the above, call Dougouan 743-2557, Lisa Madigan 746-6990, Tom Burge 743-3984.

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COMMERCIAL INCOME?
Capital cost allowance ends Dec. 31-77. Three exclusive properties open to offers.

(b) 80 acres prime North Pender Island, half mile water front. Potential for subdivision.

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OWN YOUR OWN WAREHOUSE

FROM \$48,000

These warehouses are situated on heavy traffic, well planned and offer good exposure, parking, finished office space, ample wiring, ideal for warehousing, ideal for retail-wholesale.

—Automotive
—Dry storage
Building Contractors

For further information please call:

BRIAN MARTIN
Canada Trust, 595-5171,
or **JACK COLWELL**
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PARKSVILLE.

2-year-old waterfront motel on the sandy beach of Qualicum Beach, 8 units of 500 sq. ft., each on 200' of superb ocean frontage, \$185,000.00. Fully equipped. Very busy grocery store and gas pumps now in residence. Volume in excess of \$30,000.00 with excellent return. Call 595-5171.

One of the busiest service stations in Parksville, 1000 sq. ft. building with approximately 200' frontage of Island Highway. 2 Residences, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 1 shop. Could be subdivided. Excellent value at \$195,000.

For further information, on the above, call: **Albert Mazzatorta** 248-6167 or **even 468-7478**, Nanaimo Realty Co., Lt., Parksville.

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14,000 sq. ft. PROPOSED TOWN-HOUSE SITE, CITY, ASKING \$115,000. BILL MCCARTER 592-3970

Western HOMES Ltd.

1037 CLOVERDALE AVE. 386-3949.

WATERVIEW

10,000 sq. ft. very close to water in Vic. West. Views across inner Harbour. Present R-3-C, offer subject to zoning plan. Terry 386-3494 (24 hours)

M-3 ZONING

BRIDGE ST.

240' FRONTAGE

\$8.14 SQ. FT.

.99 ACRE

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CANADA TRUST

WAREHOUSE?

RETAIL?

DOWNTOWN

32,000 SQ. FT.

Building fronts on Quadra and is ideally suited to a warehouse. Yes there is lot included with this down payment. Call **SPENCER LEE** 595-5171, **DOUG POSKITT** 477-0465, **Canada Trust** 386-3855.

FOR RENT

165' ON DOUGLAS

Lot size approx. 27,000 sq. ft. with new 1-story building of approx. 3,000 sq. ft. For more info on this select property, contact Mr. Anderson at 382-2721 or 477-4985.

WAREHOUSE

5900 sq. ft. zoning M-3. Concrete block, 10' high, 10' deep, new. Prime Hillside area. \$178,000. Bill Remple Office, Ron Kerton 685-3771, Doug Poskitt 477-0465, **BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.**

FOR RENT

Available immediately, a large fenced area of approx. 11,000 sq. ft. suitable for storage or office. Reasonable rent. Contact Mr. Anderson. 382-2721 or 477-4985.

60,500 sq. ft. LOT #795 FORT STREET, zoning M-2, building being introduced. Will allow 50 ft. height, 100% site coverage. No 2nd floor, no overhead, 2.5 to 3rd floor, space for rent. Asking \$149,000. Will trade.

NEW BUILDING 338 CATHERINE Street, 1720 sq. ft. zoning M-2, \$100,000. will handle. For more information please call 386-6474, 9-4, 4000-4000.

750 SQ. FT. M-2 ZONED LOT. Choice location. Low down payment. Terms. 382-4015.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

COWLOON AREA: FOR SALE BY owner. 2-beds, 1 bath, 1,000 sq. ft. Quick sale. 1012 Haslam. 478-3854.

C. N. MONTAGUE CO. LTD.

Sales, Consultants, Rentals, 1028 Blanshard St., 384-9316

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

<p

250 HOUSES FOR SALE



FOR SALE

477-0181

384-8001

WHAT DO YOU NEED—
STARTERS OR RETIRED
Homes, houses and condominiums
from Camosun to Colwood.
Two and three condo's. The price
range is from \$10,000 down to
\$30,000. It's time to sell now and discuss
your needs. Call me now and discuss
477-0181 VIVIAN M. ROBERTS
477-0281

UNIVERSITY
TOWNSHOME
MAIN FLR. FAMILY R.M.

\$54,900
Lovely, spacious, 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom townhouse near U.Vic.
Comfortable living room, separate dining, handy utility room, lovely kitchen, large deck, and a sunroom with fireplace, fenced yard and patio, carpeted. Great room and dining. Smaller development with low monthly assessment.
477-0191 or SHARON MOONEY
477-4197

OVER 1400 SQ. FT.

\$56,500
This modern 3-bedroom home is located close to University School and walking distance to Seaside. In a more quiet area. Some of the many features include 2 baths, kitchen in kitchen and dishwasher, separate dining room, separate living room, large deck, and a sunroom with fireplace, fenced yard and patio, carpeted. Great room and dining. Smaller development with low monthly assessment.
477-0191 or SHARON MOONEY
477-4197

477-0191 RAY TILLERY or
477-1650 JUDY JOHNSONIN-GROUND
SWIMMING POOL

\$54,500
Hard to believe, isn't it? 3 good size bedrooms, modern kitchen, beautiful quality broodroom in the living room, hall and master bedroom, plus a deck. Perfect for a small family. Large deck and a sunroom with fireplace, fenced yard and patio, carpeted. Great room and dining. Smaller development with low monthly assessment.
477-0191 RAY TILLERY or
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477-0191 RAY TILLERY or
477-1650 JUDY JOHNSON

1230 ROCKLAND

Vendors transferred East and must sell this well constructed home and all antique and old furniture. Oak floors, large deck, sunroom with floor to ceiling entrance to formal LR and sep. DR. Den and large bathroom. Large deck and a sunroom with fireplace, fenced yard and patio, carpeted. Hot water heating system. Lower level has fir floors in knotty pine family room, separate dining room and master bedroom plus a good sized den. Large deck and a sunroom with fireplace, fenced yard and patio, carpeted. Great room and dining. Smaller development with low monthly assessment.
477-0191 RAY TILLERY or
477-1650 JUDY JOHNSON

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4

LUXURIOUS LIVING AT PARKVIEW PLACE

928 Southgate St.
ACROSS FROM
Beacon Hill Park

"From the kitchen window to the wood burning fireplace, Parkview Place offers an extra high standard of quality and design for the more discriminating home buyer."

Open for viewing
1:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.
OR CALL
386-6762
LANDMARK
PROPERTIES LTD.

SPENCER CASTLE

2930 Cook Street
If you are considering condominiums consider the best.

- Virtually noise and fire proof
- Spacious suites
- Magnificent views and gardens
- 50 ft. covered pool, saunas, workshop
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DANZO & FRANCO HOLDINGS LTD.

**DIAMOND
DEVELOPMENTS
LTD.**

**PAINTED WITH
SUNSHINE**
are these quality built condominium homes

WOODSTONE PL.
1039 LINDEN
and

1170 ROCKLAND
(Corner of Linden) with large sundecks. Some fireplaces, one and two-bedroom units, sea and city views, 1/2 bath, prestigious locations.

**OPEN DAILY 1 - 9
SAT., SUN. 12 to 5**

For further information
please contact:

JIM WEST
388-5201 or 595-4094 (Res.)

**GOOD SELECTION
IN NEW
20-STOREY BUILDING**

JOFFEY MANOR
1121 ESKIMAU ROAD
1-5PM, \$37,200 to \$33,200.
2-BDRM., \$45,000.
3-BDRM., \$45,000.

Excellent atmosphere, con-
venient location, residential man-
agement. Close to shopping and mul-
tiple facilities.

**TRADE AND
ASSIST WITH FINANCING**
open daily 1:30 to 4:30
or call: **MARK BROCK** at
386-5644, 595-3211.

JACK MEARS

OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

**GOLDSTREAM
FOR SALE**

TOWNHOUSE

Prettiest interior

LOWEST TAXES

Little upkeep

3 bedrooms.

call: **SHIRLEY PHILIPS**

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**RUDYARD
KIPLING**

501-1409 BEACH DRIVE

Magnificent sea and
Mountain views

2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms

Approximately 1400 Sq. Ft.

To view, call 595-2151

**DESPERATE
VENDER LEAVING
COUNTRY**

2 year old, 2 bed, condominium

with ensuite, close in, sauna, laundry, 2 car garage, 2 full bathrooms

Approximately 1400 Sq. Ft.

To view, call 595-2151

**CONDOMINIUMS
GALORE**

I have a number of choice con-

dominiums in Beacon Hill Park

areas with views of the city and ocean. I am a real estate agent and have a number of choice con-

dominiums in the area. I would

like to see you if you are interested.

Call 386-3727.

BY OWNER

Reduced \$27,500 1-bedroom large

living room, dining area, ex-

clusive location, Hill area, mort-

gage \$13,400, monthly payments

\$200. Includes mortgage payments, maintenance, taxes, heating, water, hydro, etc.

Phone 386-3727.

BARGAIN ON A BEAUTIFUL 5

bedroom condominium, small es-

sential, maintained building. Admirals Rd.

Admirals Rd. is a quiet street

but must be seen to appreciate value

offered for \$34,500. M.L. 2514. Call:

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PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

1000 Government St.

PRICED TO SELL

\$49,900

Townhouse - 3 BR, full basement, F.P., dining area, large kit., close to beach, 2 car garage, 2 full baths.

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AND THE SITE**

ROCKLAND AREA!

Large one-bedroom condominium

on a quiet street within easy walk-

ing distance to downtown and Bea-

con Hill Park.

Executive, 2-beds, 2-baths, 1,000 sq.

ft. \$39,500. Call 386-4334.

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Reduced \$27,500 1-bedroom large

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clusive location, Hill area, mort-

gage \$13,400, monthly payments

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maintenance, taxes, heating,

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Phone 386-3727.

**LUXURY
PENTHOUSE**

Top of "The Savoy", Ocean-Har-

bourcreek, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, real fireplace, large patios, concrete and steel, \$60,500.

Call 386-6551 after 5 or 384-8075. Paper 508.

DREAM FOR TWO

New corner 2-bedroom suite in

Fieldview, 2nd floor, controlled en-

trance, elevator, 2 rec. rooms, 2

beds, 2 1/2 baths, \$49,900.

Call 386-4334.

ONE BEDROOM CONDO, TOP

floor, overlooking Ocean and Dallas

streets. Best offer over \$48,500.

Call 386-3025 or 382-7300.

PRICED TO SELL

\$49,900

Townhouse - 3 BR, full basement, F.P., dining area, large kit., close to beach, 2 car garage, 2 full baths.

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water, hydro, etc.

Phone 386-3727.

CBC Sued Again

VANCOUVER (CP) — George Byron Harrington, a Vancouver immigration official, has filed a suit in British Columbia Supreme Court, claiming damages for libel against the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in connection with its program on organized crime in Canada.

Harrington was named by the program in connection with the immigration of five former Hong Kong policemen.

Harrington is claiming damages and punitive damages for libel allegedly contained in the CBC documentary connections, aired on the national network June 2 and 13. The writ was issued by lawyer Douglas Jung.

John Reynolds (PC — Burnaby-Richmond-Delta), a well as Asian Gardens Restaurant, Kingsland Chinese Restaurant and Wonderview Optical Industries of Canada Ltd. and principals of the Vancouver companies, have already launched legal actions against the CBC in connection with the program.

Santa Ana Robbers Grab \$1.1M

SANTA ANA, Calif. (Reuter) — Four bandits led by a gunman in dark glasses and a straw hat robbed a bullion and coin storage firm here of an estimated \$1.1 million in gold, silver and currency, police said Sunday.

They said a man telephoned Saturday to ask to deposit a large sum of valuable silver coins, then arrived at the shop and pulled a gun on Vincent Carrano, president of Swiss Vaults Inc.

Carrano was bound to a chair with adhesive tape while the thieves ransacked the firm's two vaults which had been opened before their arrival.

The bandits stacked the bags of gold and silver ingots and coins on a hand truck, making several trips out to the firm's parking lot to load it into the company president's car.

After gathering the bullion together over 40 minutes, they drove off in the car and vanished.

It took Carrano eight hours to free himself and sound the alarm.

SHORT RUN FOR FIREMEN

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Firemen in this Buffalo suburb sped their trucks onto the street this weekend, stopped abruptly and turned their hoses back on their own headquarters.

Officials said no one was injured, but the Sunday morning fire caused \$10,000 in damage to the firehall's basement before it was extinguished.

At first, an electrical malfunction was suspected, but officials later said they were investigating the possibility that the fire had been set.

Women Battle At Meetings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dissension, revolt — even violence — are disrupting the current nation-wide round of women's meetings that are expected to be attended by an estimated 100,000 American women by the time they are over next weekend.

At least a dozen meetings have been disrupted by angry battles over ERA, abortion, gay rights or minority representation. The prospect of violence was raised in some states, and in Minnesota an abortion clinic was firebombed.

The controversial meetings have been held in 46 states, the District of Columbia and three territories, and the last ones are scheduled next weekend.

Women elected in state-level meetings will go to a national meeting in Houston next November. Sponsored by the International Women's Year Commission, the convention will draft legislative goals for women's equality.

"By the time these things



MUSH is just about what this little dog would be if it moved the 1927 Rolls Royce Phantom I even one millimeter. Actually owner Don Doxatater of East Aurora, N.Y., wasn't trying to cut down on his fuel bill for the expensive auto. He was merely restraining the animal.

Pilots and Owners Reject Air Report

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Owners and Pilots Association, representing about 15,000 private aircraft enthusiasts, has rejected findings of a federal commission of inquiry recommending limited increases in bilingualism in Quebec airspace.

Russell Beach, association president, said in a statement the commission's findings were hard to believe "when there was so much evidence to the contrary."

The commission's report, written by three justices and tabled in the Commons Friday, said "there is nothing inherently dangerous in bilingual air traffic control."

Beach reiterated the owners and pilots association view that the use of one language "is more likely to achieve a higher degree of safety than a bilingual system that cannot be understood by all tuned to a common radio frequency."

Beach said that because there were 800,000 licensed English-speaking pilots in Canada and the U.S. and only several hundred bilingual French pilots, "English should remain the predominant language throughout the air traffic control system."

The report extends bilingual services to St. Hubert, a busy airport near Montreal which handles mainly small, private aircraft.

Other Montreal-area airports of Mirabel, Dorval and St. Jean would be permitted to use French in ground-to-air communications with planes flying under visual flight

rules. But those planes could not land or take off if the pilots spoke only French.

Beach said that because 98

per cent of the flying in Canada is under visual flight rules it was natural for the association to be concerned.

Up to 15,000 people led by about 3,000 miners were expected by the organizers.

About 4,000 unarmed police backed by mounted constables, about one-fifth of London's uniformed strength, were assigned to duty at the factory.

Fourteen of those injured were policemen.

The Grunwick dispute has become a focal point of left-wing rivalries in Britain.

The firm has refused to recognize a union. Right wingers say the supremacy of the rule of law is being challenged and are demanding new laws to ban mass picketing.

Two Main Obstacles in Rhodesia

LUSAKA, Zambia (Reuter)

Anglo-American negotiators will face two major areas of contention: the composition of security forces during white-ruled Rhodesia's transition to independence as the black state of Zimbabwe, and the nature of a franchise for pre-independence elections.

The negotiators ended a second round of contacts with the war's black and white protagonists by meeting Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia in Salisbury Sunday. Last week, they met the Patriotic Front black nationalist alliance, the mouthpiece of the guerrilla forces in the conflict, in Lusaka.

Informed sources said the

two major areas of contention were the composition of security forces during white-ruled Rhodesia's transition to independence as the black state of Zimbabwe, and the nature of a franchise for pre-independence elections.

The latest Anglo-American plan foresees Smith and his white-minority government handing over power to a British-managed interim government that would oversee the election.

But the prospect of a third big problem was raised here Sunday when a Patriotic

Front spokesman rejected the proposed British role.

"We are not fighting to pass over power to the British," the spokesman said. "We are fighting so that power should be surrendered to us."

Joshua Nkomo, co-leader of the Front with Robert Mugabe, has made clear that he wants the Patriotic Front to have the final say in any interim government, whose members could exert important influence on elections, and thus on the state's future leadership.

"We do not consider any agreement between the British and the Rhodesian regime to constitute a solution of the Rhodesia problem," the Patriotic Front spokesman said. "Anything that is done without our participation cannot constitute an agreement."

PICKET LINE INJURIES

LONDON (Reuter) — About 30 persons were injured today as violence flared on a north London factory picket line where about 8,000 demonstrators gathered.

Police made more than 30 arrests as fighting broke out at the gates of the Grunwick film processing plant, which has been the centre of a row over trade union recognition for 10 months.

The trouble came as left-wing groups and trade unionists from all over Britain gathered for a Day of Solidarity march.

Up to 15,000 people led by about 3,000 miners were expected by the organizers.

About 4,000 unarmed police backed by mounted constables, about one-fifth of London's uniformed strength, were assigned to duty at the factory.

Fourteen of those injured were policemen.

The Grunwick dispute has become a focal point of left-wing rivalries in Britain.

The firm has refused to recognize a union. Right wingers say the supremacy of the rule of law is being challenged and are demanding new laws to ban mass picketing.

Notice of West Coast Oil Ports Inquiry

Devonshire Hotel

Vancouver, B.C.

Monday, July 18, 1977

1 p.m.

The Government of Canada has appointed Dr. Andrew Thompson to hold public hearings into the social and environmental impacts and broader concerns associated with construction of marine terminal facilities and related to oil tanker traffic affecting Canada's west coast.

The purpose of the opening session of the formal hearings is to hear the opening statements of participants, including detailed descriptions of the projects proposed for Kitimat, British Columbia, and locations on Puget Sound and the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Individuals and organizations can participate in the Inquiry by appearing and stating their intention to become participants or by notifying the Inquiry in writing.

Participants who wish to make opening statements are required to inform the Commission Secretary by telephone no later than July 15. Telephone collect to (604) 666-2251.

The formal hearings will open at 1 p.m., Monday, July 18, at the Devonshire Hotel, Vancouver, B.C. Thereafter, sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on successive days until opening statements have been completed.

For further information contact: West Coast Oil Ports Inquiry 8th Floor, 549 Howe Street Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2C6

Dr. Andrew R. Thompson
Commissioner

Mr. Russell J. Anthony
Commission Counsel

AMC Gremlin.

It's the car to own...if you think driving should be fun.



For some folks, it's the way Gremlin zips in and out of city traffic and cruises on the highway with ease. Still others just get a kick out of scooting around in a neat looking car, sitting on their optional Levi's styled seats.

While individual kicks may vary, it's just one heck of a car to drive. And that makes us feel good too, because we built Gremlin to be that way.

Gremlin is wider

than most small cars — so

it's unusually roomy

inside. In fact, Gremlin

has more front hip room

and more front and rear shoulder room than any other domestic subcompact. And its wide track makes for a smooth, stable ride.

Gremlin comes standard equipped

with a responsive 232 CID 6 cylinder engine. An optional 258 CID 6 cylinder engine is also available. But the exciting news this year is the new Gremlin Custom 2 Liter 4 cylinder. This new model with its perky 4 cylinder engine and 4 speed

manual transmission as standard equipment, gives you a noteworthy blend of economy and performance.

Transport Canada Fuel Economy

Ratings are 40.1 MPG Highway/

25.5 MPG city. The fuel economy

figures shown should be used for

comparisons between various

makes and models only. The fuel

economy you obtain will vary

depending upon such factors as

the type of driving done, weight of the car,

options fitted to the car, road and weather

conditions, how well the vehicle is

maintained and the driver's individual

driving style.

The 1977 Gremlin is also backed by

the exclusive AMC Buyer Protection Plan II

which includes a 2 year/24,000 mile

warranty on engine and drive train and a

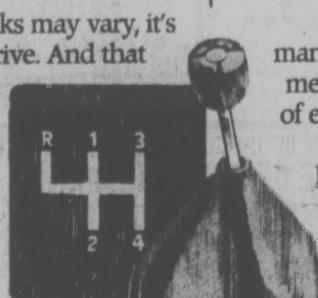
1 year/12,000 mile warranty on all other parts of the car except tires; from the date of delivery or first use, whichever comes first.

So, if you're not driving a

Gremlin don't miss out on the fun any longer. Head for your local American Motors Dealer today and test drive a Gremlin of your choice.

Certain items illustrated are optional at additional cost.

AMC GREMLIN





94th YEAR, NO. 27

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, MONDAY, JULY 11, 1977

"We're into small cars in a BIG way!"
PETER POLLARD FORD

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Crooks Short-Handed

ISLAMABAD (Reuter) — Pakistan's new military rulers introduced Sunday the Koranic penalty of amputation of the hand for those convicted of theft.

Amputation would be carried out by a surgeon in public or in prison, a martial law decree said.

Army strongman General Mohammad Zia-Ul-Haq

said after the coup that ousted Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto last Tuesday that Shariat law within seven years. Bhutto, in an effort to ward off attacks by his political opponents promised to apply it within six months.

Introduction of the Shariat law became an issue in recent political agitation waged by the Pakistan National Alliance to force Bhutto to call new general elections.

CLOUDY SKIES SOAK RECORD

A sixty-nine day spell of sunshine in Victoria was squelched by rain and cloudy skies today but sunny breaks are expected through fog and overcast Tuesday.

Forecaster Norman Dressler said a gradual improvement should lead to generally sunny skies for the rest of the week.

Light rain overnight amounted to 3.1 mm — about an eighth of an inch.

Soviet Jet Hijacked To Finland

There Is Nothing Like ...

LONDON (CP) — Heathrow Airport faced a bit of a dilemma when His Divine Holiness Shree Pramukh Swami Shriji Shree arrived for a holiday.

The swami, 57, founder of the strictly celibate Swaminarayan Hindu sect, has not seen a woman for 40 years and had no intention of seeing one now.

While the swami and nine disciples waited in the curtained-off first-class cabin of their jumbo jet from Bombay, Heathrow officials cleared the lounge at the terminal.

His car had no curtains and his journey through London was spent looking at the floor.

Shooting Suspect Sought

Esquimalt police are continuing the hunt for the two men who shot Robert Loiseau in the back late Saturday in front of his apartment building at \$41 Esquimalt Rd.

Loiseau, 46, is in poor condition in Victoria General Hospital today.

A single shot from close range entered his back, passed through his stomach and out the other side of his body.

Esquimalt police Detective-Sgt. Doug Sproxton said today he was not able to determine a motive for the shooting.

Loiseau and an unidentified woman companion had just left the Halfway House beer parlor and were walking to Loiseau's apartment across the street.

The two men came up behind the couple and fired the single shot without warning. Loiseau didn't even turn around, Sproxton said.

Loiseau's companion turned to see two young, long-haired men running down the street.

She ran into the apartment building to call police and an ambulance. Loiseau, meanwhile, managed to get to his feet and stagger back into the Halfway House where more help was summoned.

Sproxton has asked anyone who might have seen anything around midnight Saturday in the 800-block Esquimalt Rd. to call Esquimalt police.

OOPS!

WOLVERHAMPTON, England (CP) — Gerry McKee rushed from the crowd to try to halt the feature attraction at the demolition derby. Too late — the car roared up a ramp, shot through the air and landed in a crumpled heap on a line of automobile bodies. The car was McKee's, stolen two days previously. The driver said he bought it in a pub for \$45.

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuter) — Canadian journalist Gerald Utting is expected to be freed soon after being held by military police in Uganda since flying from here to Entebbe on June 22.

Uganda Radio, monitored here today, said Utting, of the Toronto Star, will be able to explain the facts about Uganda when he goes back to Canada.

The broadcast said he has

been in the custody of the military police in Uganda. It quoted a government spokesman as saying that when Utting arrived in Uganda he was very fat "but he is now small because of the very hard and tough time subjected to him."

The spokesman was also quoted as saying that Utting "had been taken in order to see how the BBC would play with the conqueror" — reference to the recent conferring on President Idi Amin by his defence council of the title of

Conqueror of the British Empire.

It said the time Utting had spent in Uganda will enable him to explain "freely" about Uganda when he goes back to Canada. "Before he goes back to Canada, he will be interviewed on Uganda television to talk about the treatment he got while in the country."

The radio quoted the spokesman as saying that Utting "loves all Canadians—but he wants them to remove the 'economic cancer' imposed on them by Americans and

Asians, so that the Canadian economy is controlled by Canadians alone."

Amin was also quoted as saying that he loves all "Scots" — and had Utting been Scottish, he would have been given a red-carpet welcome.

The broadcast also said that if Utting is unable to get another aircraft, he will be carried in Amin's presidential jet to Canada.

It said that Utting attended a service Sunday at Nairobi Cathedral in Kampala — the centre of the Anglican

DAMAGE TOTAL \$50M

Destroyed Pipe Out for Months

Times News Services

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — A sharp dispute between company officials and Alaska pipeline workers erupted Sunday over the cause of the explosion that killed one worker, caused an estimated \$20 to \$50 million damages to a pump station, and stopped the flow of oil on the new \$8 billion pipeline.

A source close to the Fairbanks pipeline operation said early damage reports of the \$2 to \$5 million it would cost to rebuild pump station 8 after Friday's explosion "can't be right... multiply it by 10 and you'll have a ballpark figure."

He said it would take "months" rather than weeks to rebuild the pump station.

The explosion Friday demolished pump station 8, killed one worker, injured five others, stopped the flow of oil from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay to the Port of Valdez, and sent up a pall of smoke visible in Fairbanks, 37 miles away.

In the meantime, oil can be pumped over the 2,701-foot Thompson Pass, bypassing the blasted-out pumping station, but the bypass plan won't allow the pipeline to keep up with its full production schedule.

Officials of the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. were expected to decide today when they could resume oil movement around the station, an industry source said. The decision hinges on reports from company engineers and federal agencies investigating the blast.

The decision to bypass the station would come after the installation of an unspecified piece of equipment flown in Sunday from Houston, the source said.

Under the Alyeska plan, the company would be able to pump oil across Thompson Pass without Pump Station No. 8, the source said. The pass is the highest remaining point oil must cross before reaching the port of Valdez.

If the bypass strategy works, pipeline flow could be boosted to "considerably above 600,000 barrels a day" by using some of the other 11 pump stations on the line, said Edward Patton, Alyeska's chief executive officer.

The decision to bypass the station would come after the installation of an unspecified piece of equipment flown in Sunday from Houston, the source said.

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Police said 1,549 persons, most of them women, became ill here Sunday after eating box lunches at a furniture show.

Authorities said 394 persons were hospitalized for treatment of food poisoning. More than 100 were reported partially paralysed.

Health officials said they were not certain what caused the illness.

★ SPORTS ★

Victoria Bats lost more than three games of their four-game exhibition softball series to Santa Rosa Barons of California on the weekend. They also lost the services of veteran pitcher Stan Kern who announced his retirement from the club because he felt he no longer was contributing to the team. Page 14.

In golf, George Knudson of Toronto praised youth Mark Shushack for "getting his blood going" as he won his fifth Canadian Professional Golfers Association championship with one stroke victory over Shushack. Page 14.

In auto racing the International Driver Challenge heads for Victoria's Western Speedway Tuesday, with Larry Phillips of Springfield, Miss., holding the point lead. Joe Ruttman of Pomona, Calif., captured first place Sunday at Portland while Victoria drivers Roy Halsam and Roy Smith finished fifth and sixth. Page 10.

In baseball, the surprising Chicago Cubs went five games ahead of the field in the National League East, and in football all clubs in the Canadian Football League made their final roster cuts in preparation for the season's opener in Vancouver Tuesday. Page 14.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Bennetts Celebrate
KELOWNA (CP) — Relatives from as far away as Florida gathered here Sunday to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of former premier W. A. C. Bennett and his wife May. See story and picture on Page 3.

Trains Collide

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian National Railways officials estimated Sunday that the collision of two yard trains at CN yards Saturday caused about \$150,000 damage.

Seoul Flooded

SEOUL (Reuter) — About 200 persons were killed and 482 others injured in floods and landslides after the worst rains for five years lashed this South Korean capital and surrounding areas, the government disaster control headquarters said today.

Extremists Held

CAIRO (Reuter) — Eighty-one members of a Muslim extremist group accused of planning a campaign of terror in Egypt have been arrested as police crack down on the sect, says the semi-official newspaper al-Ahram.

Hostage Freed

PARIS (AP) — The president of the Fiat motor company's French subsidiary, kidnapped three months ago, was released today near Versailles. Police said that Luciano Revelli-Baumont was in good health but had been kept blindfolded most of the time since his abduction April 13.

Civilian Rule

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Nearly four years after the military assumed power, President Augusto Pinochet has announced plans for a slow return to civilian rule under which Chileans are not likely to vote before 1985.



TWIN ATTACK on delicious bowl of strawberries and ice cream was launched with considerable gusto Sunday by sisters Janiene, left, and Shara Campsall. 18-month-old pair were caught by photographer John McKay during Saanich Strawberry Festival fun. Great thing about being their age is that you can really get into fun foods and, well, mess about.

Classes In Killing

LONDON (AP) — Advanced sabotage and silent killings are just two of the courses being offered by a British company, according to the Sunday Times.

The company, J. Donne Holdings Ltd., uses ex-service members — including former members of the elite Special Air Service — to teach courses in a variety of lethal and non-lethal skills, according to the paper.

Among the firm's clients, the paper said, was Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, who used the firm to train his bodyguards.



Tonight: Clearing
Tuesday: Some Sun

Rights Board Queries Age Policy on Teachers

The Greater Victoria school district's policy of hiring younger teachers this year may be in contravention of the Human Rights Code.

The hiring policy, emphasizing the desire by the district to acquire younger teachers, appears to contravene the code, Reg Newkirk, assistant director of the Human Rights branch said today.

The branch plans to take up the issue with representatives of the school district, he said.

"We want to know what their rationale is," Newkirk said, adding that he personally would be hard pressed to

think of any legitimate reason why they would have such a policy on their books, "but they may have a bona fide case."

Section 8 of the Human Rights Code of B. C. states: "Every person has the right of equality of opportunity based upon bona fide qualifications in respect of his occupation or of employment, or in respect of an intended occupation..."

And it further details: "the race, religion, color, age... of any person or class of persons shall not constitute reasonable cause."

Age is defined under the

code as being between 45 and 65 years of age. And other cases that have gone before human rights hearings, have determined discrimination against other age groups does not constitute reasonable cause.

A declining school enrollment and a smaller number of teachers leaving the area have combined to push up the average age of teachers in the district.

A policy to hire younger teachers in order to bring youth and energy into the district was adopted by the board of trustees earlier this year.

The broadcast added: "However, he is scheduled to leave on holidays with the life president" — but did not amplify this statement.

It said that Utting attended a service Sunday at Notre Dame Cathedral in Kamloops — the centre of the Anglican

Church in Uganda. But he later spent another night in the custody of the military police, whose headquarters are at Maldindye, also in Kampala.

Observers here said it appeared today that Utting has been kept in the custody of the military police at Nadiydye since his arrival in Uganda on June 22.

A spokesman of the Canadian High Commission here said today the High Commission has had no reply to its requests for information on Utting from the Ugandan foreign ministry.

'Utting to Be Freed 'to Explain Uganda to Canada'

Victoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE

Victims Claim Settlements Too Low, Slow

By AB KENT
Times Staff

It is now more than three years since William John Venn received back and stomach injuries in a traffic accident that put him out of work for 13 months.

He sued for damages and finally won a B.C. Supreme Court judgment last April awarding him \$40,500.

Venn still has pain and up to July 4, still hasn't seen a penny of the court award.

Total time elapsed since the accident: three years and three months.

He contemplates what might have happened with a quicker judgment and payment. "If I'd had it in the bank, I would have quite a little sum."

But even so, he feels the cost of living and inflation has already eroded the award and as of today, the \$40,500 does not seem adequate to compensate for the trouble and loss of income the accident has caused.

Venn's story has a familiar sound. A number of others who have been to court recently in pursuit of damages tell similar tales of long delays and inadequate awards.

In some cases, the amount of the award far exceeds the final sum the individual gets after exhausting all legal means of seeking satisfaction.

This happens because payment is usually limited by the amount of maximum public liability insurance coverage carried by the person against whom the judgment is made.

As in the extreme case of Corrine Lissell, of Courtenay, who won a \$1.1 million judgment for injuries which paralyzed her permanently in both legs and an arm — maximum compensation recoverable from insurance was \$100,000 before legal expenses.

In Venn's case, he will be left with about \$32,400 after legal costs, his total compensa-

sation for pain and suffering, lost wages and reduced future income due to lingering disabilities.

The court judged his pain and suffering to be worth \$12,500, a combined sum for the agony he went through from the time of the accident to the judgment, plus a consideration for his disability caused by spinal injury.

Allowing \$10,000 of the award for immediate trauma — a reasonable amount, if anything can be adequate for pain and suffering — that leaves only \$2,500 for future distress.

If Venn lives to the age of 87 that works out to a princely \$33.33 a year compensation.

The courts take a realistic approach to loss of income due to these situations. Venn was awarded \$1,000 a month for the time he was unable to work for a total of \$13,000. His future income loss was judged to be worth \$15,000, a tolerable sum for a man who is able to return to employment on a full-time basis.

But Venn has had difficulty getting back into the work stream and ended up by starting his own small business, which he could not have done without taking his son out of school to help him. After a slow start the father-and-son enterprise — appliance repairs — has done well.

He feels fortunate in this respect, following his experience with Manpower. Venn while he was recuperating from his injuries, thinking he could take a course in small motor maintenance.

He was then 54, and Manpower told him:

"You're too damn old to retrain."

Venn retorted:

"That's OK for you to say, with your \$20,000 a year job."

If Venn had not been able to rely on his son at that point he would have had to accept welfare.

Only \$5,000 of her award was for pain and suffering. "I

suffering is one of the more agonizing decisions faced by courts.

"How do you judge pain and suffering?" asked 32-year-old Margaret Connolly, who was awarded \$27,500 last December for injuries received in a crash in De-

partment and reduction of staff when the proposed Crown agency B.C. Building Corp. is formed.

Their accident preceded ICBC and the defendant in the legal action was insured by a private company for a total \$50,000. The defendant, a

ter and recover payment, then finally dropped its opposition.

According to Mrs. Strong, the defendant had to sell her farm to pay the balance of the award.

She believes the full amount

times. He still has back pain, numbness in his fingers, dizziness and insomnia from time to time, and a shattered leg for which a further operation may be necessary.

Despite all this, he gets around on crutches and is generally cheerful.

While most awards involving insurance stem from personal injury suits, some are for general damages against loss of income such as interruption of a business due to property loss.

The Oak Bay Avenue explosion and fire affords an illustration of this, too. John Hertzberg and his wife Deborah were owners of The Toy Shop adjoining Parisi's premises, and lost the business and contents of their store.

They were awarded \$70,000 compensation last July in a judgment against Webb and Trace Ltd. and Dillingham Corp. and B.C. Hydro which was engaged in excavation when a gas line was disturbed causing the shoe shop to explode.

Although it took more than three years to settle, once the judgment was made, the award was paid, Hertzberg said.

He has no intention of criticizing the court, he added, but because it was not until later that the pre-judgment interest allowance act came into effect, there was no interest allowance for the waiting period.

That meant the money Hertzberg had to borrow to salvage the business cost him interest for which he was not compensated. Not only that, he had to repay his insurance company \$35,000 compensation for the loss of the building, leaving the net to split with his wife who is no longer involved in the business.

And now, a year later, and with his business well re-established, Hertzberg says he is still trying to recover his financial losses.

Cleaning up after accidents is easy but settling damage awards for victims can take years.



MRS. MARGARET CONNOLLY

ember, 1974, the sole fault of the other driver.

She has netted about \$22,000 after paying her lawyer and says she would not go through the insurance-legal hassle again for such a settlement; it would have to be substantially greater.

Even so, she did better than she would have without going to court. Insurance Corp. of B.C., the defendant's insurer, offered her \$12,000 compensation instead of entering into a lawsuit.

"I don't think it covered all the pain and trouble we went through," said Mrs. Strong.

"You never forget it. My husband certainly didn't, and I have to live with it every day."

Percy Strong is still too young at 55 to retire, yet work is not only harder for him since the accident, it has become scarcer.

He was recuperating for a long time and then the settlement took two years.

Now he is about to be laid off again with the impending dissolution of the public works

department and reduction of staff when the proposed Crown agency B.C. Building Corp. is formed.

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And now, a year later, and with his business well re-established, Hertzberg says he is still trying to recover his financial losses.



Perikles and Irene Parisi . . . at work before blast that changed their lives.

job when he was able to return to work, but he was no longer suitable for construction work and finally found employment with the provincial public works department doing electrical maintenance and renovations.

The insurer fought the judgment, then agreed to pay the company's share. Payment was made before the insurance company changed its mind, tried to reopen the mat-

woman, had been driving a car towing a trailer which did not comply with regulations and jackknifed into the Strong vehicle.

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woman, had been driving a car towing a trailer which did not comply with regulations and jackknifed into the Strong vehicle.

The fact remains, their income for the next decade is pretty well fixed with no flexibility for the horrors of inflation.

"We need much more. A person is always paying," Mrs. Parisi said.

Her husband spent 199 days in hospital and underwent complicated surgery seven

Anacortes Group Bids To Lease B.C. Ferry

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

A newly-formed syndicate in Anacortes has offered to lease the Queen of Surrey from the British Columbia government on a percentage-of-receipts basis rather than buy it at the asking price of \$1 million.

The syndicate, Puget Sound Navigation Company, wants the vessel to use on the Anacortes-Sidney run after Washington State Ferries cancels its services on Jan. 2.

"We have been told the cancellation is definite and we are preparing to take over the run ourselves," Puget Sound Navigation Company general manager Dan Wollam said today.

Wollam is planning a meeting with Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray later this month in a final bid to get her to change her mind.

The telegrams say in light of the current unemployment problem any plan to make it

State Ferries officials have indicated they will turn over to the syndicate the use of dock facilities in both Anacortes and Sidney.

The Anacortes dock is owned by the state ferry system while at Sidney the dock is owned by the Canadian government and has been leased to Washington State Ferries on a long-term basis.

Canadian officials have indicated they would approve a sublease to Puget Sound Navigation Company, Wollam said.

Meanwhile, the main hope for a vessel is from British Columbia.

"Washington State has no ferries to spare. If we can not obtain a suitable one in British Columbia we will have to lease it from the government of Europe. We are assured that we can get a ship."

He said he would prefer to deal with the British Columbia government.

At intervals it becomes necessary for us to cross the water-gap by which a kindly Providence separates Vancouver Island from mainland Canada. We then renew our love-hate relationship with the British Columbia ferry service.

Basically, it's a good service. Even if W. A. C. Bennett had accomplished nothing else of worth during his stint as premier, our dogwood fleet would bear witness to his sometimes erratic genius. But the service has its flaws. The fares are still punitively high, as we were reminded when we boarded the Queen of Sechelt on a recent summer morning for the Comox-Port Hardy run.

For those applying for unemployment insurance.

However, in April the government proposed a variable entrance requirement whereby the qualifying period could vary from 10 weeks to 14 weeks depending on the unemployment rate.

"At that time the jobless rate in Victoria was 8.4 per cent, meaning the qualifying period would be 11 weeks.

Schibili said the labor com-

pany expressed its opposition to the changes when the bill was first introduced but then "let the thing drag."

Initially, the bill would have extended the qualifying work period to 12 weeks from eight

for those applying for unemployment insurance.

However, in April the government proposed a variable entrance requirement whereby the qualifying period could vary from 10 weeks to 14 weeks depending on the unemployment rate.

"At that time the jobless rate in Victoria was 8.4 per cent, meaning the qualifying period would be 11 weeks.

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pany expressed its opposition to the changes when the bill was first introduced but then "let the thing drag."

Labor Movement Demands Tory MPs Fight UIC Bill

Victoria's labor movement is putting the heat on the area's two Conservative MPs to oppose a controversial bill which would tighten qualifying standards for unemployment insurance benefits.

The Victoria Labor Council and the Boilermakers Union fired off telegrams today to Allan McKinnon (Victoria) and Don Munro (Esquimalt-Saanich) asking them to drop their support of the bill.

The telegrams say in light

of the current unemployment problem any plan to make it

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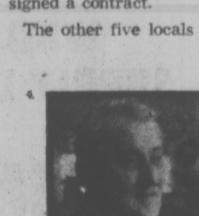
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ARTHUR MAYSE

What's Happening to Our Ferry Fleet?

AT INTERVALS IT BECOMES necessary for us to cross the water-gap by which a kindly Providence separates Vancouver Island from mainland Canada. We then renew our love-hate relationship with the British Columbia ferry service.

Basically, it's a good service. Even if W. A. C. Bennett had accomplished nothing else of worth during his stint as premier, our dogwood fleet would bear witness to his sometimes erratic genius. But the service has its flaws. The fares are still punitively high, as we were reminded when we boarded the Queen of Sechelt on a recent summer morning for the Comox-Port Hardy run.

Waiters for ferries develop a prickly sense of justice. When the Queen of Nanaimo scooped us in at 6:40 p.m., we and others demanded to know why the New Westminster had passed us up.

The third ferry in the sequence which brought us over from Vancouver Island and would return us to the Island at Departure Bay should have been Queen of New Westminster. She was scheduled to sail from the mouth of Howe Sound at 6 p.m. We arrived comfortably early at the Langdale terminal and settled

in near the head of the first car lane to wait.

With a long weekend coming up, traffic was beginning to roll. The lanes filled with holiday rigs, and with commuters from the Gibson-Sechelt area. Presently the Queen of New Westminster arrived. She unloaded. Then she loaded a few trucks and departed, leaving the lines of cars to wait.

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The ship's officer we braced explained that the run in question was for trucks only, but didn't know why a ferry should pull out with only a fraction of a

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